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RIBUNE FINDS DICTATOR AND CENSOR IN PERU

Reporter Returns from Inquiry.

BULLETIN. IQUIQUE, Aug. 18 .- Dispatches n La Paz say the foreign office nese alliance. officially advised that President elleved to be intended primarily to Japanese allies."

cago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
right: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. On April 23 of this year THE TRIB UNE and its associated newspapers printed an exclusive dispatch from THE TRIBUNE correspondent in Buenos seized La Prensa, a Peruvian newspa- antee for the peace of the world. per, and had closed San Marcos university in Lima.

On the following May 23 THE TRIB-UNE received the following cable:
"Lima, May 21.—Referring to the Aires appearing in THE TRIBUNE of ubtedly inspired, false and garbled ence at Washington." ispatch from a point so remote as alleged to exist in Peru.

rejudiced news at whatever cost from the remotest parts of the world, is not compelled to rely on stray travlers arriving at Buenos Aires for inime when extensive government irrion undertakings are being carried ut under the direction of American ers, when the American naval sion has in hand the reorganization the Peruvian navy, when a large ge of the reorganization of the dan schools, and when in every alk and branch of the national and ic life the most modernizing influ-

ical exiles comprise a small p of reactionary malcontents who he suborning of the army and assassiions, were expelled from Peru as a arning that the present duly consti-ted government will not tolerate po-tical intri-ue endangering the public ter and good name of this country. [Bigned] RICARDO ESPINOSA, "Director of Government."

After the Truth.

After a preliminary investigation ardo Espinosa, Director of Govent, Lima, Peru, via All America studied your important dissich and TRIBUNE anxious to obtain to visit Peru, interview you and "CHICAGO TRIBUNE."

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ing cable: TRIBUNE, Chicago: Tendr importante periodico y le propere facilidades y datos que des para que informe lector TRIBUNE sobre situat

[Bigned] RICARDO ESPINOSA, June 8 THE TRIBUNE cabled: ent, Lima, Peru:

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE." en Weeks' Inquiry.

TRIBUNE correspondent, John white, arrived in Lima on June and remained in 'oru for seven an American energy with ant knowledge of Spanish and expected in the ways of South America found no obstacles to a thorough teation of conditions. But, alLLOYD GEORGE URGES ANOTHER JAPAN TREATY

Sees No Need for U.S. to Object.

BY JOSEPH FREEMAN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Aug. 18 .- "I do not se

why it is impossible to remember our obligations to Japan and to preserve our friendship for that great country and at the same time preserve a spirit of fraternity with the United States," declared Prime Minister Lloyd George in the house of commons this afternoon in a discussion of the Anglo-Japa-"There was a real test of the alli

Leguia has ordered an army mobili- none who watched what happened on and that the movement is aciring greater importance than at than that it was loyally and faithfully est thought. The mobilization is interpreted and carried out by our

revent a sympathetic movement The continuation of the alliance, the on the south, where there has prime minister said, does not mean a active revolutionary propa- that Great Britain is "continuing an alliance against any one else, and cer tainly not against the United States.'

Guarantee for World Peace. "It is a cardinal principle of British

policy, and must be, that we should act in as complete an accord with the United States as any two countries can," he continued. "If the alliance Aires giving to the world for the first with Japan can emerge into a greater time the news that President Leguia understanding with Japan and with

April 23, I regret to see that American still hopeful of such an understanding wounded soldiers. newspapers of high standing should as would make us feel a partnership circulation and credence to the would ensue from the coming confer-

Must Have Greatest Navy. nos Aires concerning conditions Mr. Lloyd George made these remarks in the course of a statement on

wned for its sense of fair play and did not take up the Irish question. its initiative in securing accurate and "It is not the sort of question you would go into of your own free will,' he remarked.

He announced that the imperial conference had decided that "the craation regarding conditions pre- pire must have a naval force equal railing in this country, especially at a to that of any country in the world." In view of the offer of dominion status to southern Ireland it is interesting to note the prime minister's statements on the position of the do-

Tells of Dominion Unity.

"It was the general feeling of the imperial conference," he said, "that it would be a mistake to lay down rules and to embark on definitions as to what the British empire means. To We came to the conclusion that the fact was the thing that mattered. the sinction of Mr. Rickard." There was an understanding that or all questions of foreign policy the dominions should be informed and so far as the distance permitted, consulted.

of this amazing organization which is the question of what use is made of the first thing of its kind the world the films."

has ever seen." Britain "Accepts with Joy." LONDON, Aug. 18 .- [United Press.] -"We have accepted with joy and de-light the invitation of the United plete facts regarding Peruvian States to a conference on disarma-ment," Prime Minister Lloyd George wrote today in a message to Caerphilly voters, supporting a coalition candi-

"I pray the result will lead us sent for him yesterady Rickard pointed to the New York decisions. Col. towards peace—making the Pacific Clinnin replied that he might be imocean really pacific. As long as namune from further prosecution in New tions war against each other wars York, but that had no bearing on his will ensue. I hope we will reach some second violation of the law, which rather aggravated the offense. understanding, some real arrangement to keep armaments within reasonable

A STORY of the midland border and the new pioneer who fights against doubt and movie theaters throughout the state. Oct. 1.

But even should the Chicago censors Mayor drought, blizzard and

THE CYCLONE by Rose L. Ellerbe



limits.

FOR FIGHT FILM: FINE OR JAIL?

Denied Immunity on \$1,000 N. Y. Fine.

Will Tex Rickard, promoter of the Dempsey-Carpentier match, have the same experience with the federal authorities in Chicago as he had in New ance in the late war," he added, "and York-pay a \$1,000 fine and thereafter make public exhibitions of the fight pictures at a large profit,

> Will Rickard's second encounter with the federal laws draw him a year's jail sentence from Judge Landis in addition to the fine?

Experts on chances were consider ing this pair of possibilities last night after Rickard had been arrested and held to the federal grand jury in bonds of \$10,000 by United States Commissioner James R. Glass for violating the statute prohibiting the interstate shipment of prize fight films.

Pleaded Guilty in East. Rickard's experience in New York had set up a dictatorship in Peru, had the United States of America on all over his first offense against this fedbanished opposing members of the sen- problems of the Pacific, it would be a eral law was interesting. Without ate to the island of San Lorenzo, had great event which would be a guar- waiting to be indicted, he and Fred C. Quimby, who has charge of the dis-"The surest way to make a success tribution of the films, pleaded guilty of any disarmament conference is first to bringing the pictures from New Jerof all to effect an understanding on the sey into New York state, threw them-Pacific, and I am still hopeful that it selves on the mercy of the court and will be reached. The United States and accepted the lesser of the two penalthe British empire, in an agreement on ties provided by the law, a fine of the principles of world's policy, ought \$1,000. Their plea then was that they special Trisung telegram from Buenos to base that as an absolute guarantee merely had brought the pictures across for the peace of the world, and I am the river to exhibit them to the

Judge William B. Sheppard, in the United States District court, New York, sympathized with them to the extent of remarking in his decision that he believed the law preventing the interstate shipment of fight films was "an "Assuredly the American press, rethe imperial conference, which, he said,

> New York Profits Large. mediately distributed them to the New Broadway; the Riviera, 96th street and Broadway: the Bronx Opera house and Shubert's Keller and Crescent theaters in Brooklyn. The weekly profits to the estimated at \$10,000, although Quimby refused to admit this to a New York represenative of THE TRIBUNE last

night. "The pictures are playing to capado so would be to weaken its unity. city houses," Quimby admitted, "but I cannot discuss the receipts without

Clinnin Spurns Immunity Plea. When reformers protested against the exhibition of the pictures in New York, United States District Attorney Hayward held that he could be pun their internal affairs and they do not ished only once for bringing the films want to interfere with ours, but they into the state and that the federal patois for "Received correctly." do want to feel that they are a part authorities had "nothing to do with

> Encouraged by the mild results of this eastern encounter with the law, Rickard brought the films to Chicago and made the same initial play to the wounded soldiers at the United States Public Health hospital at 47th street and Drexel boulevard Wednesday night. When Acting United States District Attorney John V. Clinnin

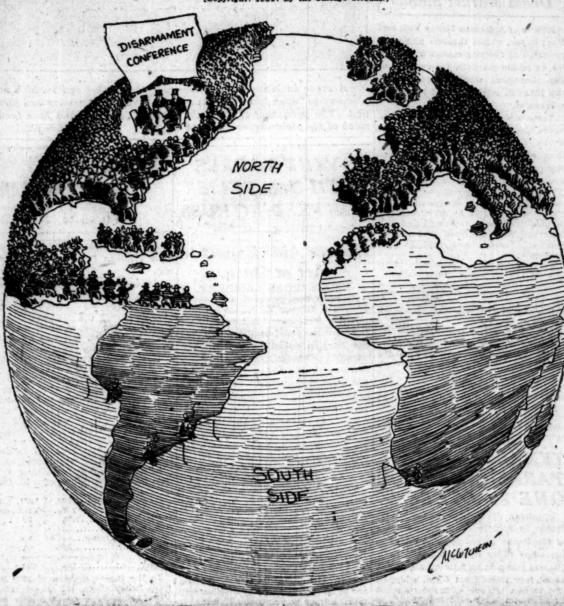
missioner's office at 4 o'clock, was taken into custody by Marshal Thomas erry and gave bond. Rickard then left for New York, saying ne week and distribute the pictures to allow the pictures to be shown, Col. Clinnin probably will ask for a restraining order from the federal court forbidding their exhibition.

More Wounded Men See Film. The pictures were shown last night at the Marine hospital, where Rickard's name was cheered by the patients when it was announced that he was

sible for the "treat." "We have eighty-five patients," said RIBBON pictures with the exception of those Burns and a friend were making at terday, and after ignoring Mr. Greer's

WHERE THE HOPES OF EVERY NORTH SIDE TAXPAYER ARE CENTERED

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SAVANNAH PRESS TRADES GREETINGS WITH TRIBUNE RADIO

The redic transmitter of THE TRIB UNE on the plant building, North Mich-Rickard, having already exhibited igan avenue, buzzed and grunted for the pictures all over New Jersey, im- a bit. Then Operator L. E. Dutton silenced the sending machine and York theaters. He is credited with turned about to his typewriter, the having cleaned up \$50,000 there al- radio phones clamped to his ears. Clear ready. Last night they were being above the whine and crash of static shown to packed houses in New York he heard the swift sharp signals comat the 44th street theater, just off ing in reply to his message that he was Editor, Tribune, Chicago:

film owners from the five theaters are busiest port to the greatest metropolis of the west. "W. G. SUTLIVE,

"Managing Editor, Savannah Press." transmitter buzzed and grunted again: ship, the Quest. The Press, Savannah, Ga.

your message of greetings by wireless islands, aged 17.

THE TRIBUNE transmitter has been today. exchanging messages with Savannah Young Mooney came all the way from inter-newspaper wireless circuit in the 600 miles. He had never seen pas-

public by showing the pictures to the MAYOR TO TAKE **OUTING TO MAKE**

twenty hours a day to the Pageant of trip in the north to recuperate from the worry and loss of sleep.

The mayor, it was stated, will make rather aggravated the offense.

Col. Clinnin filed infromation against Rickard before the commissioner and make the pageant a success. Politics from a crowd of angry citizens last the latter issued a warrant. The fight is to be banished during the junket. promoter, accompanied by his attor. Friends, as contra-distinguished from ney, Albert Fink, appeared in the com- political allies, will make the trip, the mayor's friends say. The destination of the party has not been decided. Some of the mayor's friends are urgplans to return with Quimby next ing him to go to an out-of-the-way Mayor Thompson left for Oconomo

woc, Wis., last night to spend the week end with his sister, Mrs. William Nel-

"Flivverist" Resents Noise of Pedestrian; Shoots Him

John J. Burns, 23 years old, a clerk, 5344 Laflin street, was shot in the left

BOY SCOUTS GET SOUTH POLE TRIP

Shackleton Picks Two Out of Field of Ten.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- [By the Asso ready to receive. And he wrote this: ciated Press.]—Two Scotch Boy Scotts "Savannah, Ga., Aug. 18, Managing will shortly embark on a cruise of ad venture such as their comrade "Greetings from South Atlantic's throughout the world daily dream about, for Sir Ernest H. Shackleton the antarctic explorer, has selected them from among ten competitors to accompany him in his coming antarctic Five minutes later THE TRIBUNE expedition as cabin boys aboard his

"W. G. Sutlive, Managing Editor, The youths are Patrol Leaders J. W. S. Marr of Aberdeen, aged 16, and N. "THE TRIBUNE is happy to receive E. Mooney of Kirkwall, in the Orkney

and hastens to reciprocate. Good luck The ten picked applicants came to to your levely Georgia metropolis from London from all parts of the United this big town by the big lakes." Kingdom. Yesterday Sir Ernest inter-"R OK" shot back Operator F. A. viewed them to ascertain their quali-Hill at Savannah-which is radio fications and found so much talent that he could not make a decision until

for several nights, this being the first the stormy Orkneys, a journey of senger trains before and was so confused by the big city and its strangers that Sir Ernest could not get him to talk. However, Mooney has a winning rsonality and knows all about boats and the sea, as does Marr. The Quest will sail at the end of this

UP LOST SLEEP month, to be gone two or more years.

Mayor Thompson, after devoting "MASHER" BEATEN

night by Sergt. Michael Toohey, after he had attempted to flirt with Miss Eleanor Emmel, 19 years old, 4037 North St. Louis avenue, at Chicago avenue and Clark streets.

Psemoulas accosted Miss Emmel and inquired if she lived in Evanston. lake in Canada. He will leave about When she did not reply he asked her if she would like to go to dinner. A pedestrian overheard the remark and seized Psemoulas by the coat collar. Several other men joined and Psemoulas was severely beaten before he into the swamp. The village had every

Burglars Pass Up Art for Rich Evanstonian's Booze

Thieves gained entrance to the home leg last night by one of five men in a of R. C. Greer, wealthy insurance man, "flivver" who resented the noise 1828 Hinman avenue, Evanston, yes-

THE WEATHER. FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1921.

nrise, 6:02. Sunset, 7:45. Moonrise Chicago and vicinity- TRIBUNE Fair and warmer Friday, becoming unsettled and cooler saturday; moderate southwest winds Fri-day, shifting to northerly Saturday. Ulinois—Fair Friday, warmer in north

and central portions; Saturday fair, but and cooler in north portion

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 6 P. M...

a. m. .69 | 11 a. m. .73 | 7 p. m. .1 a. m. .68 | Noon . .73 | 8 p. m. .7 a. m. .68 | 1 p. m. .73 | 9 p. m. .7 a. m. .67 | 2 p. m. .72 | 10 p. m. .7 b. m. .66 | 3 p. m. .72 | 11 p. m. .7 b. m. .68 | 4 p. m. .73 | Midoight .7 b. m. .71 | 5 p. m. .75 | 1 a. m. .7 b. m. .74 | 6 p. m. .76 | 2 a. m. .7

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 71. Normal for the day, 71. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.750 degrees.

Precipitation to 8 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.91 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 11 miles an hour from the east at 12:42 p. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 78; 1 p. m., 77; 8 p. m., 69.

RIOT IN RAINBO GARDENS; POLICE **OUELL BIG FIGHT**

in a blaze of glory. It was a free-for- of his father in Belgrade. all, in which employes, patrons, and the police participated. The police won. ently has been known to only a few and William Westlake go up together tonight dealt with his formal accession a very good American if you don't in an "airplane" that "flies" over the heads of the customers and sing a song while thus aviating. Robert McCarthy, another entertainer, and sweetheart of Dolly, objected last night Progree, is planning a week's fishing trip in the north to recuperate from the worry and loss of sleep.

BY ANGRY CROWD; to Westlake's part in the act. They had words. Then blows. One thing led to another and pretty soon a gen-George Psemoulas, 30 years old, 703 erous part of the crowd was engaged A riot call brought the officers. West lake, McCarthy, and Dolly were ar rested, but the manager of the Rainbo persuaded the police not to book them.

MOONSHINE, GA., DESERTED AFTER and killed. Dooris was arrested. · RAID BY DRYS Fifth Avenue, New York,

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 18.-A moonshine village, located on a canal bank deep in a swamp along the Ogeechee river, was destroyed by prohibition offi cers. Inhabitants of the village fled apearance of having been in existence for a year. Ten big stills were in op-eration. All the stills were destroyed. bile, pinned the animal to the ground. eration. All the stills were destroyed.

Boy of 28 Months

Can Use 1,038 Words Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 18 .- [Special.]story in Story in Sto

Search for the "missing fortune" of James Colosimo, the 22d street personage who was mysteriously killeda fortune estimated by some at \$100, 000-centered yesterday in an examination of the affairs of Warren C. Spurgin, defaulting president of the Michi- Reed Makes Bitter gan Avenue Trust company.

Friends of Colosimo, among them Johnny" Torrio, "Ike" Bloom, proprietor of Freiburg's dance hall, "Joe" Grabiner and "Izzy" Lazarus, are said never to have lost interest in the his actress bride of a few weeks.

Banked in Spurgin Institution.

estimated the cash deposit at \$100,000. Will be made tomorrow. But when the bank account was ex- The senate demanded that its con amined nothing was found.

There is now a strong suspicion amendment, which provided fines and that Colosimo's money, if it can be imprisonment for any dry enforcement established that he carried such a officer who "violated the constitularge amount with Spurgin's bank, never was accounted for and that in some manner it disappeared.

Will Form Trust Company. There is to be a meeting of creditors Baptist church. There will be announced a reorganization growing out of the wrecked Spurgin bank to be known as the Equitable Trust Company of Chicago.

It is said Lawrence Whiting is to

FLOOD WIPES OUT TWO TOWNS

IN NEW MEXICO Las Cruces, N. M., Aug. 18 .- The were the targets for denunciation by towns of Santa Tereza and Hatch, N. M., about thirty-eight miles from here, were destroyed early this morning "wouldn't be a very good American" were destroyed early this morning when a cloudburst fell on the former, if he failed to knock down a prohibi forming a flood which raced down the tion agent who attempted wit arroyo into the basin in which Hatch rant to search his property. was built, driving the 500 residents. Hostilities began when Senator lightly clad, to the hills and leaving Sterling of South Dakota, in charge the town under seven to fifteen feet of the Campbell-Willis bill, presented of water. No loss of life was reported. a formal motion to disagree to the

ica rushed to the scene, began organi- amendment. Senator Ashurst told why zation of relief, and installed a rudio he had bolted the conference. outfit which has transmitted news of the plight of the inhabitants. Every dwelling and business house in both substitute for the Stanley amendmen towns has been destroyed, according as "doubly vicious because it sets up to the reports.

only the digging of a deep canal will by prohibition agents, your pockets

HEIR TO THRONE OF JUGO-SLAVIA

PARIS, Aug. 18.- [By the Associated urst denied any such experience. Press.]-Prince Regent Alexander of Jugo-Slavia, son of late King Peter of added, "and a prohibition officer had Serbia, is dangerously ill of appendipoked his face into my machine, I citis and is incognito in Paris, instead would have asked him to display his of being about to enter Belgrade as warrant. And if he had not been able dispatches from that city have re- to produce a warrant, I would have ported. The prognosis is favorable, used something more than words and however. It is officially announced he that's what every good American The Rainbo gardens closed last night will be unable to attend the funeral ought to do.

The condition of Alexander appar-Dolly Fowler is an entertainer. She persons, as dispatches from Belgrade to the throne of Jugo-Slavia to occur on Aug. 26. He is being attended by Dr. Bernard Cuneo, professor of the medical faculty of the university of Paris. and Dr. Albert Bandelac de Pariente.

Slugger of Aged Woman

he bridewell yesterday, where he had of the session. een sent for slugging Mrs. Anna Churchill, a woman of 60 years. Be- admission of the truth of the newslerski met Thomas Dooris, nephew of paper statement. cine avenue last night. They had a row and Belerski was shot three times

Enjoys Chase for a Deer said.

New York, Aug. 18.—Fifth avenue Wayne Wheeler, representative of the experienced a new thrill today—a deer Anti-Saloon league, may be admitted. hunt. Hundreds joined in pursuit of why not admit the representative of halted by a patrolman, who leaping come a stench in the public nostrils

Mistakes Alleged 'Peeper'

John Debler, 22 years old, 1336 West listened to Senator Reed's speech.

Think Spurgin SENATE, HOUSE Bank Maw Got ColosimoCash DEADLOCK ON SEARCH CLAUSE

Attack on Wheeler.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18 .- (Spe searlh for "Big Jim's" money, in clal.]—The storm which has been dethe hope that it might be restored to veloping over the Campbell-Willis antihis heirs, among them Dale Winter, beer bill swept across the floor of the senate today.

When adjournment was taken no Colosimo is known to have transact- definite progress had been made and ed his banking business with Spur- the senate and house conferees, who gin's establishment. Immediately after were again collected in the judiciary the murder of the restaurant keeper committee rooms, were forced to admit this business associates sought to determine the amount of his estate. that they were at odds and unable to 'Mike" Potsen, Colosimo's partner, reach a conclusion. Another attempt

ferees stand firm on the Stanley homes, suitcases, or automobiles for liquor. The house refused to go further than to forbid the search of homes, which it interpreted as including hotel

Ashurst Bolts Conference. Senator Ashurst of Arizona, Dem crat, told the senate he had boilted the conference because he no longer be president. The capital will be would be a party to attempts to break down the constitution in fanatical ef-

forts to enforce bone dry prohibition. Three hours of heated disc ensued. Wayne B. Wheeler Anti-Saloon league counsel, and Representative Andrew J. Volstead, Minnesota, leader of the radical drys in the house.

Senator Reed of Missouri.

The United States reclamation serv. house substitute for the Stanley

Fears "Picking of Pockets." Senator Ashurst denounced the house breweries and distilleries in the homes The situation of Hatch is seemingly and because, under its provisions, you Ropeless. The service reports that will still be subject to being held up

> picked, your grips torn open and your automobile searched." Senator McCormick of Illinois tok ingly suggested that Senator Ashurst must have had some experience on the ILL IN FRANCE Baltimore-Washington pike, the scene of many "dry holdups." Senator Ash-

"But if I had been stopped," he

Advises Using Fists.

"If a prohibition agent comes to your door and tries to get into your home without a warrant, you aren't knock him down."

Senator Reed read newspaper dispatches that Wheeler had been present during the conference. He asked Senator Sterling if that was true. Sen ator Sterling first said the inquiry was "impertinent" and "not material," but Slain: Her Nephew Held later admitted Wheeler had come into Louis (Smittle) Belerski got out of the conference room towards the close

> Senator Reed interpreted that as an Reed Pillories Wheeler.

"The admission of a paid lobbyist to interfere in the deliberations of a conference is an innovation, a solecism,

and a piece of unwarranted and un mitigated insolence," Senator Reed "It is destructive and unfair, If

the Saloon league.
"The activities of lobbyists has be-

and now we have an instance where one of them has the cool impudence to carry his propaganda into the secret if not sacred sessions of the confor Burglar; Shoots Him Mr. Wheeler sat in the gallery and

S' HALL E, ILLINOIS ARRINGTON UETTE RSITY

NGUAGES

SCHOOL

"I do not know what his ancestry may be, but I know I have seen the picture of some of the conspirators of the past, the countenances of those who have led in fanatical revolts, the ourners of witches, the executioners who applied the torch, and I saw them if again when I looked at the author I that bill."

Senator Sterling protested vigor-sly against Senator Reed's language. claring it violated congressional eti-

"Oh I have not well begun," retorted mator Reed. "I am speaking of naticism and I have a right to." Wheeler Makes Reply.

The charge by Senator Reed that sat with the conferees on the beer oil on the date mentioned is not true," Wheeler's statement said when he re-

In spite of the fact that Senator Sterling denied this Senator Reed con-tinued his speech on the theory that his charge was true. I went to the committee room when they closed their work for the day and urged them

vent the opening of the brewerles.
"This is what Senator Reed and other wet senators are attempting to This amendment on search and ure was evidently injected into the bill by the wets to muddy the waters lay. One is that this Dail contains

The same beer interests that corand the beer regulations are issued.
The invisible lobby back of this filibuster to force medical beer on the counter to force medical been on the counter to force medical been on the counter to f try does not seem to worry those who are vituperative and abusive toward

other speech in which he denounced a consultation with the cabinet.

statement, he wrote a deliberate, willful, and premeditated falsehood, and he
knew it," Senator Reed declared.

This ended the fight for the day. The
is up to the Dail Eireann to frame

GREAT BRITAIN PROTESTS

beyond the three mile limit, fixed by definite could be said until the Dail international law for many years, has had discussed the position. n connection with the seizure, twelve niles off the Long Island coast, of the British schooner, Marshall, reported to have been laden with liquor.

POLICE HUNTING RUM SMUGGLERS AT CLEVELAND, O.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 18.-Cleveland lice and federal agents are patrolling the thore of Lake Erie here tonight looking for the arrival of a second whisky smuggling craft from Canada. Such a craft is said by Cleveland poice to have left a Canadian port with lier in the day, had been apprehended

and its cargo confiscated.

The principal figure among those arrested in the seizure of the Venice is Capt. William L. Curry.

The crew of the Venice included all leaders and break

four men and four women. Three of

formerly was owned by Frank O. Low-den, former governor of Illinois.

TAXI COMPANY EMPLOYES GET \$260,989 BONUS

The Yellow Cab company yesterday distributed \$260,989.63 to its employés as their share of the profits of the com-

in the empire, with a separate king, pany for the last five months. More than 2,300 employés participated.

In previous years, John Hertz, president of the company, gave a party at which the checks were distributed. This year, however, the company has maintained a vacation camp on the Fox river in place of the parties.

From now on the hours dividend

Finds Wife, Missing Six Months, with Another Man cept them.

John P. McCain Jr. last night found his wife, who had been missing six months, with Leo Smith, a traveling man, at 1526 North La Salle avenue. According to the police, they had been living there two months as Mr. and

the younger McCain was supervising the building of the Federal Reservo bank. He thought she had been kidnaped. He engaged the McQeeny Investigating company. Shortly before midnight last night Investigator R. E. Jeske, accompanied by several city policemen, raided the flat at 1526 North La Salle.

Mrs. McCain refused to talk.

Unable to Support "Most

Motorman Crushed to Death

Between Two Street Cars

MURT BY RUNAWAY HORSE, unaway horse dashed on to the side-at 1243 West Rocevelt road yester-torning, striking and slightly injuring

ruished author of the Volstead act," I TROOPS ACTIVE "I do not know whether he was orn in the United States, but I am informed he speaks very broken Eng-AS IRISH MARK TIME ON PEACE

Reply to Offer.

BY JOHN STEELE.

DUBLIN, Aug. 18.-The Dail Eirenn went into secret session today and denied this Senator Reed con- proceeded to mark time, considering ministers' reports which were submitted at the public session yesterday and finally adjourning until Saturday to agree on something in order to secure a vote before the recess and precommittee meetings. It is not expected the consideration of the British peace offer will be taken up before lish in their filibuster on this Monday and it is hardly likely that a reply will be ready before Tuesday.

There is a double reason for this deeighty new members whom the leaders do not know, and it is considered wise upted the politics of the nation are to allow them to train themselves on ack of this beer bill. One hundred innocuous material, like departmental and dollars' worth of imported reports, giving leaders an opportunity mait liquors in one lot is now ready to size them up and estimate how to for distribution if the passage of this handle them. The other reason is that is delayed until after the recess the leaders really want time to con-

successful.

Yesterday morning William Burk

hardt, deputy commissioner of public

works, announced that an order to

Parliament Watchful.

WOMAN DIES ON STREET CAR.

fire department for action.

British Cabinet Meets.

It is reported here that a cabinet meeting was held in London today to discuss Ireland. General Macready, they had been informed that various commander in chief in Ireland, was sums of money were paid for the senator Reed Thereupon made an summoned and is crossing tonight for privilege. Sinn Feln leaders hope to receive fere with street and sidewalk traffic. Wheeler as a "paid lobbyist."

"I charge that when he wrote that other offers or, alternatively, to be abl

conferees held another meeting, but the next offer if negotiations are to be broke up again without reaching an continued with any hope of success. The suggestion I cabled last night that Great Britain accept a virtual then receive an offer from independent of proroguing parliament tomorrow Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—Formal notice that it cannot recognize jurisdiction of Rome, told me this morning he thought of proroguing parliament tomorrow, as had been intended, it will merely be adjourned until Oct. 18. The speaker will have power to convoke parliament that it cannot recognize jurisdiction of Rome, told me this morning he thought should Irish developments necessi-TEXANS BEATEN,

Authority Favors Plan.

Far more significant was the remark TARRED, WARNED; of a very high British authority, who "I believe in using the shortest road

to get where I want to go. You may get a little-more mud on your boots than by using the longer way round, of the Texas university, was seized in can relief administration worker by but you have got to clean your boots his office today by four armed men.

The meaning of this was that such a course might apthis was that such a course might appear humiliation was worth while if a permanent settlement was reached and tarred. He was taken to an automobile, driven nel be limited only by the necessity of the situation and that high officials are to be the judges as to whether any relief worker should leave Russia. It good will established. Military authorities frankly hope for a settlement. I understand the cabinet has been told it is easy to pacify Ireland, in the sense It is easy to pacify Ireland, in the sense of stopping murders, if enough soldiers are sent and a free hand is given, but no settlement of this kind could be and tarring. He was a deputy sheriff extended exclusively through the constable. About the middle of

negotiations comes, will be to arrest all leaders and break up Dail destruction rebel organization. Then will follow a military drive, rounding up the

and deportation of hundreds of thou-All this is perfectly in the knowledge of the Sinn Fein leaders, who know they cannot resist and on the whole are really anxious to find a way for a settlement consistent with their

Revive Talk of Kingdom

Talk is reviving in Dublin about Ireland taking her place as a kingdom in the empire, with a separate king, England sending over one of King George's younger sons. This plan is now being discussed cutte seriously.

to accept or reject the government terms they will probably vote to ac-

Troops in Dublin Active.

DUBLIN, Aug. 18.—Armed troops of the Irish republican army stood guard about the Mansion house while the Dail Eireann held its three hour secret session today. They formed lanes through which the members of the Mrs. Stevens.

McCain is said to be the son of John
Dail passed to the building, they cir-P. McCain, president of the Overland Construction company. Mrs. McCain disappeared from Kansas City, where the younger McCain was supervising from the building after they adjourned from the building after they adjourned

racks for duty.

Although both sides apparently are ready for a reesumption of warfare, hope is still strong in Dublin that when Wonderful Girl"; Dies hope is still strong in Dubun that when Peter Javos, 25, 1414 West Adams street, a dancing instructor, shot himself last night. A note which he left said: "I had a nice time in the world until I found I am not worth a wife like the one I married. Jean is the most wonderful girl in the world. If I could support her I would want to live forever, but as it is, the only way out is to die."

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LLOYD GEORGE SCORED

Stanley Thielman, 50 years old, 5250
Waveland avenue, a motorman on the Ashiand avenue car line, was crushed to death late yesterday at Southport and Belmont avenues, when, as he walked around his car to swing the trolley, another car backed into him. The body was taken to Carroll's undertaking rooms at 4542 Ravenswood avenue.

[Chicage Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON. Aug. 18.—The Unionist members of both houses of parliament today sent Prime Minister Lloyd George a resolution which "profoundly dissents from the far reaching offer that the government made to Eamon de Valera, comprising as it does, among other dangerous provisions, the maintenance of a Sinn Fein army and being a complete reversal of the delibbeing a complete reversal of the delib-erate decision of parliament embodied in the act passed in December last year." The resolution was signed by year." The resolution was signed by Lord Salibury, Lord Sydenham, and

THE OLD DISORDER PASSES



the Maxwell street market have been A scene in Maxwell street showing the market stalls which must give way to "open formation" in aid of better fire protection and sanitation. The permanent stalls in the Maxwell street district have formed much of the picturesqueness of the Ghetto. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

the forcible removal of the stands was SOVIETS AGREE being drafted and would be sent to the WITH U. S. RELIEF During their fight, the two Twentieth ward aldermen charged that the stands were erected by administration ON FEEDING RUSS

political leaders in the ward and said Hoover Aids Expect to They claim that the stands inter-Act at Once.

BY AMBROSE LAMBERT.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By the Chicago Tribune. the Duke of Northumberland among RIGA, Aug. 18 .- It is reported that the American relief administration and LONDON, Aug. 18 .- [By the Assothe Russian soviet have reached a ciated Press.]-Uncertainty over the complete understanding, and the work Irish situation has caused the government to change its plans, and instead will start immediately. Confirmation or details of the understanding are not et available.

Tne Hooverites expect to enter Petrograd and Moscow immediately to begin feeding the child population while investigators prepare for extensive work in the Volga valley. Delays in Parley.

The two big questions that have a policeman. ONE 30. OTHER 60 been causing a delay in reaching an Brenham, Tex., Aug. 18.-A. W. agreement are the number of work-Hodde, 30, a white lawyer and graduate munity from expulsion of any Ameri-

permanent. The next generations and constable. About the middle of would take up the fight with greater June he was told to leave Brenham, there will be no "drive" for funds, all did so, but returned ten days later. those desiring to contribute being inrelief administration or to organiza-

After signalling the conductor to stop the car, an unidentified woman dropped dead yesterday on a street car at South Redzie avenue and West 38th street. The body was taken to 2616 West 38th street. Kelly's Unsertediting rooms.

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WAY TO RECORD IN VIOLENT DEATHS

of relieving the Volga valley famine are tied for the year's record with thirteen murders each. February is bidding for the low monthly record of the year with only five murders. In January there were twelve murders, in May nine, in June eight, and in July nine. The average is 9.8 a month, or about one every three days.

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ROTTERDAM	Rotterdam
BELVIDERE	Trieste
PERSIA MARU	Yokohama

In view of 100 pedestrians John Sherer 2802 Warren avenue, a window washer, fell from the second story of a building at 201 South Kedzie avenue resterday and suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries from which dectors say he will die.

CHICAGO WELL ON

more common this year than it was the tehernools where the service was

during the remainder of the year as it burial service of the Episcopal church was in the first six months of 1921 this. year will break the Chicago record for

the south side race riots.

Thus far this year March and April

For the purposes of the following nacle, grouped themselves about on the tabulation homicide is defined as the ground outside, or from the brow of justifiable or excusable taking of huhill, on horseback, on the top of the man life, as the killing of a bandit by prairie schooners in which they have traveled, watched the solemn rites over the soldier hero.
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clergymen and the firing squad, marked the end of the service.

Bishop Hugh Latimer Burleson, in and will formally open the convocation tomorrow. Four days will be given up to religious and business meetings for the various tribes.

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FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-TAKE WAR BRAVE

5,000 REDSKINS

BY WILLIAM HOSTER.

wurch in the United States.

Ceremony Is Impressive.

post, American Legion, preceded it into

Indians Pack Huge Arena.

borne to the graveyard on the hill

overlooking Okreek. The long line of

several thousand wending its way to the graveside, behind the procession of

The Indians crowded into the taber

has been translated.

TO LAST TEEPEE

Gather 'Mid Loved Hills to Honor Hero.

THE TRIBUNE prints the result of its correspondent's investigation in Peru, where he went at the invitation of the Peruyian government, which had objected to THE TRIBUNES exclusive publication of the seisure of the Peruyian republic by President

Winner, S. D., Aug. 18.—[Special.]— Five thousand Sioux Indians today folfamine regions of the Volga. lowed to a simple grave on the hillside

who died in France. Eaglehorn was one of the first Indian soldiers to be awarded the Croix de Guerre for gal-lantry in action. He fell July 26, 1918, at Chateau Thierry. He was a mem-

ber of M company, 167th regiment.

The burial of Eaglehorn today

marked the inauguration of the convocation of Christianized Indians from seven adjacent agencies which is meet. TYRO DRIVER OF ing on the banks of Okreek on the eve NEW CARTIPS HAT nary Society of the Episcopal THEN WOES BEGIN

The body was brought to Okreek this orning by an escort of eight of Eagle- auto yesterday and while driving the horn's former comrades in overseas car for the first time met Mrs. T. F. service, and placed at the head of an open air tabernacie, which had been To be polite he essayed to bow and open air tabernacie, which had been erected for religious features of the convocation. A guard of Indian boy scouts stood by the flag draped coffin until afternoon, when eight ordained Indian priests, followed by Bishop Suffragan Remington of this district, a group of mourning and lamenting squaws, and a squad from Earthann The cash customer was hadled

squaws, and a squad from Eaglehorn hurt, but will recover. Feinberg is should be strangers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps, 1159 West The scene was most impressive durviolent deaths, set in 1919, when the total reached 343, partly as a result of the south side race riots.

The scene was most impressive during the reading of the service and the husband, George Phelps, across the interest the south side race riots.

The scene was most impressive during the reading of the service and the singing of hymns by the thousands of tersection at Madison street and Ra-Among the trees and far out on the ran. She was arrested by Policeman hillside a city of tepees had sprung up McGrane. There was quite some exovernight housing 5,000 Indians, who citement, the pedestrians then have been straggling in for two days scampering for shelter. from points even 200 and 400 miles dis-

Mrs. Phelps is said to have been in-toxicated. She and her husband quarhe carries as a watchman for the Commonwealth Edison company, and chased him from the house, firing six

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DUBLIN Dail Eireann holds three hour secret session without considering subject of Irish peace negotiations. Question will be taken up Saturday. Ministers of Irish republican cabinet

Leguia as dictator.

RIGA.—American relief administration and the Russian soviets come to
complete understanding for the distribution of food and clothing in the

at Rosebud Agency Creek the body of Chauncey Eaglehorn, Indian soldier, LONDON.-Lloyd George in plea to

LONDON.-Sir Ernest Shackleton

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 18.-[Special.] -N. Feinberg, a grocer, bought a new

The service was conducted in the Da. Wife Pumps Lead at Mate; kotan or Sloux tongue, into which the West Siders Run to Cover

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JAPS SWEL AGAINST DAVIS CU

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DAVIS CUP S

BY GEORGE S Japan, and not In first oriental nation t nis supremacy of the all probability. Compe-matches of the Davis round on the turf co wentsia club at Lake day, the Japanese ex day's program, by cap gles matches in strain Capt. Ichiya Kumas five years a redoubtab nament play in Ameri hommed Sleem of India

Zenzo Shimidzu of Jap to this country a Eur match the American magae, defeated Dr. India in the second manoon, 6-2, 6-1, 9-7. enthusiastic gallery the flitting fortunes of Within One Matel

The result leaves Ja step of victory in the here, and this victory afternoon's doubles m a team victory. Should Japan win ers will qualify to p which last week defe

the other Davis cup ser land. This match again sians will be played at within a week and wi final round of the 192 dle the remaining cont as they are topheavy and then vanquish team—which would i of the white players America Present

The American team, cember wrested the c tional trophy from Aust land, New Zealand, he defending champion an through the mill of prewhich yesterday cast tives of the two Asiati the courts at Lake For Tournament experier on the side of the Nipp day's tussles. Both Ja ed their game to meet

in their opponents' de Kumagae and Shimidz essential finishing pund nis of Davis cup calibe a long rally. Sometimes it was a just an inch beyond the treach; once in a who ping, unreturnable ser

was a keen placen corner of the opposite Great Display of Neither of the In stricted variety of stro to whittle the Japs dos of play, which centere Sleem gave a fine or ribbed steadiness in hi Kumagae, but steadine ing but a defense ag as is axiomatic in spot the strong attack bea the defense. Sleem's in the closing frames Fyzee battled Shim more pace than his co

to errors, and after

the first two games

Shimidzu stemmed his ping sharp, fast fall shots to first one si the other. Kumagae decided h first set when he pro dividual brilliance was Bleem's defense. The fight of the first set steadiness and his abi half lobs with unerrin Hindu, however, had of his shots, and when managed to hold his court for a volleyin came decisively. Sleem's service Kumagae many tim

her of the Jap's side, for a long rally. Kumagae Fini These tactics earned the Hindu and suffic magae in the rear o In the secon Kumagae made the opponent the lati

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Shimidzu Uses Fyzee jumped into sgainst Shimidzu, in were his only portion for the Jap began c shots half way down one side line and the turned. turned the play to rapid drives. Fyzee hi ar service than Sleet

serve right back at. unperturbably lobb

JAPS SWEEP DAY GAINST INDIA IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

ture Two Matches in Event at Onwentsia.

MAYIS CUP STANDING

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THE T SPOT

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Japan, and not India, will be the acy of the white players, in

bility. Competing in the first tches of the Davis cup semi-final and on the turi courts of the Onay, the Japanese experts swept the day's program, by capturing both sin-gies matches in straight sets. Capt Ichiya Kumagae of Japan, for Capt. Ichiya Kumagae of Japan, tor five years a redoubtable figure in tour-ament play in America, defeated Ma-hommed Sleem of India, 9—7, 6—1, 6—1. Zenzo Shimidzu of Japan, who brought

Zenzo Shimidzu of Japan, who brought to this country a European record to match the American successes of Yuagae, defeated Dr. A. H. Fyzee of noon, 5-2, 6-1, 9-7. A bright clad, sathusiastic gallery of 2,500 watched the flitting fortunes of the court and rously neutral in applause. Within One Match of Victory.

The result leaves Japan within one The result leaves Japan within one tep of victory in the Davis cup series ere, and this victory may come in this fiternoon's doubles match, as three of the five scheduled matches constitute team victory.

Should Japan win today, the island-

wiff qualify to play Australasia, ch last week defeated Denmark in other Davis cup semi-final at Cleve-The senate was enlivened today by stirring debate over prohibition when all week and will constitute the conferees on the anti-beer bill asked nd of the 1921 Davis cup series. Should the Japanese experts hurde the remaining contests with India— as they are topheavy favorites to do—

The American team, which last December wrested the coveted international trophy from Australasia in Auckland, New Zealand, holds the role of defending champion and is not recovered to the covered in th which yesterday cast the representa-tives of the two Asiatic nations upon the courts at Lake Forest to settle the

matter of supremacy.

Tournament experience clearly was on the side of the Nipponese in yesterday's tussles. Both Jap players shifted their game to meet the weak spots in their opponents' defense, and both Kumagae and Shimidzu possessed the essential finishing punch, which in tennis of Davis cup caliber is exemplified by just the right stroke to terminate

Sometimes it was a skimming drive just an inch beyond the Hindu's rack-

Neither of the Indians, with less rnament experience, and a more re-cted variety of strokes, seemed able whittle the Japs down to their style play, which centered on steadiness. a gave a fine display of rock a steadiness in his match against agae, but steadiness proved noth-out a defense against the sting-rives and chops of "Itohy," and giomatic in sport, the man with science. Sleem's game gave 'way a closing frames of the first set. see battled Shimidzu with much pace than his compatriot, Sleem, shawed, but he was more prone errors, and after Fyzee had won first two games of the match, midsu stemmed his attack by whip-sharp, fast falling cross court to first one sideline and then

gae decided his match against the closing games of the when he proved that his in-

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ival brilliance was stronger than n's defense. The Indian made a of the first set mainly by his liness and his ability to place his

Kumagae Finishes Fast.

Hindu and sufficed to keep Ku-ie in the rear court for the first In the second and third sets agae made the going so fast for opponent the latter had no chance the niceties of his lob. Point

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28241205242501519-63 SECOND SET. ...4 4 3 4 4 4 4-27 ...3 2 5 1 0 1 1-13

Imidra Uses Twist Service. amped into a two game lead himidzu, but these games only portion in the first set, by Jap began crossing his sharp half way down the court, first to be line and then the other, and the play to his own style of rives. Fyzee had a much strongies than Sleem but it was not enough to bother the Nipponese, who used two services of his

JAP STARS AND VANQUISHED FOES IN TENNIS MATCHES AT ONWENTSIA





ZENZO SHIMIDZU (JAPAN).





ICHIYA KUMAGAE (JAPAN).

FRENCH ACCUSE

4 U.S. NEGROES

OF METZ HOLDUP

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

WASHINGTONNEWS -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18. The house concluded general debate on the tax bill and will begin the con-

The senate finance committee finished hearings on the chemical sched-ule of the tariff bill and will take up the earthenware and glassware schedule tomorrow.

for further instructions. The senat voted to stand by its amendment making search and seizure without a warand then vanquish the Australasian Ashurst, who bolted the conference am—which would not surprise fol-owers of international tennis—it will

Ashurst, who boiled the was a good committee, said no man was a good American citizen who would not knock be up to America to uphold supremacy down a prohibition agent who invaded his premises without a warrant.

lefending champion and is not playing which investigated the escape of hrough the mill of preliminary rounds Slacker Grover Cleveland Bergdoll charges in its report that he was aided in his escape by a conspiracy, in which former Judge Advocate General Sam-uel T. Ansell, Col. John E. Hunt, and

ping; unreturnable service, and often it was a keen placement shot to the corner of the opposite court when the corner of the corner of the opposite court when the corner of the corner of the opposite court when the corner of the opposite court when the corner of the corner of the opposite court when the corner of the corner of the opposite court when the corner of the opposite court when the corner of the corner of the opposite court when the corner of the corner of the opposite court when the corner of the corner corner of the opposite court where re-the consideration of limitation of arma-covery was hardest.

own, a straight forehand, well direct-

weakness, discovered a real volleyer.

Sleem and passed Shimidzu along the side lines in this way in the third set, which was played to the fastest tennis of the afternoon. Point score: FIRST SET.

SECOND SET.

THIRD SET. 4424234518482544-69

Two More Singles Tomorrow. Despite the outcome of today's doubles match, which if won by the Japlobs with unerring direction. The lit, however, had little pace on any states, and when Kumagae finally sed to hold his place in the fore for a volleying game, the end decision of the son in the son

sideration of amendments tomorrow.

It is expected that more than 60 amendments, most of them of a minor nature, will be presented from the ways and means committee.

The administration hopes to make

lief declare that they will be carried ministration with all American relief

China sent to the state department

Shimidzu, in searching for Fyzee's weakness, discovered a real volleyer. Shimidzu then tried sharp cross court shots and these proved his principal point winners. They forced Fyzee to net and out, and many times the Hindu simply let the cross court drives get past him for placements.

Fyzee showed the same knack of ac-curate half lobbing that distinguished

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Deane, an English born member of the Indian team, will play for India today against Kumagae and Shimidzu. Fyzee and Deane are known as a doughty lobbed to a rear corticular they are rated by the tennis sweater and hat of marcon. Mrs. Leavest along rally.

Sleem playing Shimidzu. Hindus Seek Doubles Victory. noon's encounter.

SOCIETY SEES GAMES

Of course the main attraction at the ennis matches at Onwentsia yester day afternoon was the playing of Mr. nagae, Mr. Shimidzu, Mr. Sleem, and Mr. Fyzee, but running it a close second was the smart attire of the feminine portion of the gallery.

Mrs. J. F. Marston of New York, the

house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wellesley H. Stillwell in Lake Forest, was the cynosure of all eyes before Mr. Kuma-gae and Mr. Sleem had started their match, for her costume was unusually attractive. Her gown of French-blue crêpe was drawn in at the waist with broidery. She wore a large drooping hat of transparent cloth of gold, and covering the lower part of her face was a dark gray harem vell. Mrs. Stillwell, one of the prettiest young women in the Lake Forest set, looked very at-tractive in a simple gown of apricot canton crêpe and a hat of darker apri-cot taffeta trimmed with grapes of self

material and faced with black. Mrs. Linn Has Party. Mrs. William R. Linn entertained a

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TEENTH, IN RESPECT TO MR. FIELD'S MEMORY.

sharps of having a better chance to ander McCormick wore a white felt Col. C. C. Crossen took leading parts.

interrupt Japan's run of victories than hat, and carelessly flung around her in any other match of the series. The singles principals in yesterday's white and orange. Felt hats, by the play will reverse opponents for tomor- way, seem now to be as necessary to row, with Fyzee playing Kumagae and a correct sports costume as flat heeled

In the interval between the end of Miss Martha Granger's stunning cosyesterday's contests and dusk, Capt. tume. Her sweater was of the smart she possessed \$73,200. Her husband, ing of stolen government securities first Rodriguez said the shooting was S. M. Jacob of the Indian team pitted lace stitch and she also wore a small peane, one of the doubles "hopes," upturned hat of felt. Mrs. Thorne Koehn, a St. Louis detective, defraud-was an outbreak of an old quarrel. against Clifton B. Herd, a hard thump-ing, slashing player of Chicago, in a pink linen and a large leghorn hat. a suit yesterday for \$100,000 against Far East problems in connection with fast practice match, with the intention Miss Elizabeth Farwell's felt hat was of warming Deane up for this after- of scarlet and her white gown was covered with a white crêpe cape.

Fyzee and Shimidzu in action on court No. 2. The Indian player (right) has just served a second ball to his opponent.

In Canary Yellow Linen.

Mrs. John H. McIlvaine looked unusually charming in a simple frock of where they made their home. canary yellow linen and a tan felt hat and tan wool scarf. Mrs. Ford Rodman Carter's costume was picturesque. her dress being of red and white heavy linen and her hat of red straw trimmed with a wreath of white flowers.

Mrs. David Adler, always one of the most distinctively gowned young women in society, were a white canton crêpe gown, a leghorn sports hat, and a white crêpe cape which had for its distinguishing feature a large collar of lack velvet scalloped around the edge. Mrs. A. Watson Armour, who was accompanied by her little son and daughter, was in gray, her felt hat,

wool jersey gown, hose, and slippers all being of that soft shade. Mrs. Lester Armour's blonde prettiness was set off to advantage by a white skirt and white felt hat and a lavender sweater. Others Who Attended.

Some others in the boxes were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, Mr. and Mrs Austin Niblack, Miss Madeleine Childs. Miss Florence Addington, Ford R. Carter Jr., Mrs. Cyrus Edson Manferre, Miss Isabella Holt, Howard F. Gillette,

FOR \$100,000; CHARGES TRICK

the two men to get back her money. The declaration states that after the

wedding Koehn took the money, which had been given by her to her husband, from a safety deposit box in St. Louis and brought it to Willson in Chicago,

On June 29 last, the bill avers, Willon sued for divorce. Mrs. Willson charges she was tricked into being served with the summons and later into allowing the divorce on a promis of her husband that he would remarry

From St. Louis, however, comes different tale. Andrew Koehn, a cous in of Willson, claims the order to bring the money and jewels to Chicago came from the wife and not the hus With his wife's consent, Koehn claims, Willson began to speculate. His stocks netted him \$25,000 in the first month, according to the story, then his winnings and \$50,000 more son consoled him and told him to keep t up, Koehn insists.

Avoid Cabarets; Stick to Mother, Judge Tells Girl

"I suggest that you stay away from he dance halls and keep closer to your nother," said Judge Wells M. Cook of the South Clark street court yesterday when dismissing for lack of evidence a charge of larceny brought by Anthony Debuc, a barber, against 19 year old Anna Klima, 6603 South Aberdeen

SUES EX-HUSBAND BONDS FOUND IN

WORTHINGTON'S OFFICE STOLEN

in the chain of evidence federal authorities have been forging to show that guez's divorce a year ago. At that Worthington was head of a ring or. time, it is said, Rodriguez asked the ganized to dispose of the loot gathered two men to aid him in getting evidence by a nation-wide band of robbers who against his wife. Later, the police asspecialized in banks and postoffices. Identification of the bonds yesterday friendly with her, and this led to a was confirmed later through a fele-fight in which Rodriguez was beaten.

The identification forms another link

[Copyright: 1921: By the Chicago Tribune] PARIS, Aug. 18.—The Paris press is freely criticizing the case of four American Negroes, reported to be members of the American forces on the Rhine, who beat up and robbed a chauffeur at Metz Tuesday night. The American army officials at Paris

state that there must be a mistake, as the American forces on the Rhine do not include Negroes, and they believe the men may be members of the graves registration service.

Americans who have been attack ing the conduct of French black troops on the Rhine now see that what American black troops do is the gist of

NO NEGROES IN AMROC.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] COBLENZ, Aug. 18.—Concerning reports that the Metz automobile holdup was engineered by four Amroc Negroes Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen issues an emphatic denial that any colored troops are with his force.

ONE VICTIM OF RODRIGUEZ GUN DIES OF WOUNDS

Arthur Kawohl 2725 W Division street, who, with Edward Katchke, 2620 Thomas street, was shot early yester-day by Earl Rodriguez, a city fireman and brother of former Ald. W. E. Rodriguez, died late last night. The shoot When Derothy Chice Willson of AtWhen Derothy Chice Willson of AtWhite, which was worn by many of the young girls, was the keynote of the young girls, was the keynote of

Police say they have informati that the trouble dates back to Rodri sert, he accused the men of being too gram from officials of the Gallen bank. He is under arrest.

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Industrial Commission Job Goes to Jackson.

Gov. Len Small's appointment of Robert R. Jackson, Negro alderman rom the Second ward, to a quasiudicial position as member of the Illiois industrial commission to succeed eter J. Angsten, known as the foundof the commission, has aroused in-

B. Anderson, Mayor Thompson's office. His most recent entry into the lime light was his appearance before Judge Landis on June 9 with a petition for the reopening of a building in the Black Belt which had been closed by 10 MILLION DEAL, the judge for violations of the dry

Secretary at \$5,000 a Year. In succeeding Mr. Angsten, Jackson omes secretary of the commission

500, his aldermanic pay.

As a member of the commission i vill be his duty to make physical expoena witnesses. They take sworn testimony and their decisions are re-

As the Chicago member of the com-mission, Jackson will listen to claims

Their

Representative of Employers. Jackson was appointed by Gov. Small week ago as one of the representatives of employers. He owns a small printing shop in the Second ward. Angsten was the first industrial commissioner in Illinois. He was named tor Edward C. Curtis and his brother, by former Gov. Dunne soon after the Vernon Curtis, except for approximate-

He was regarded as a fair arbiter be- pearance of existence for it in order tween capital and labor. Gov. Lowden to handle the \$10,000,000 deal. The granted the requests and, though Angsten is a Democrat, he was retained throughout the Lowden régime.

Small Ignores Requests.

down and named Jackson.

"It makes no difference to me," said
Mr. Angsten yesterday. "I have already made arrangements to open insurance offices at 6722 Sheridan road score.

business purposes the statute contained no penalty provision at the time this loan was made and that, therefore, there was no criminality on that score. down and named Jackson. and 11 South La Salle street. I will ecialize in workmen's compensation

Mr. Angsten has personally examined over 30,000 injured men and women. unted to more than \$8,000,000. who will sit with Jackson to

linois workmen's claims are Withall, Lundip-Thompson committeeman from the Twenty-ninth ward; Lewis F. Lumaghi of Collins-ville, appointed by Gov. Small. "Old" commission are Robert field and James A. Culp

ELEVATED



the Second ward, who has been "Bob" Jackson, a Lundin-Thompson made a member of the Illinois Inadherent, is the colleague of Ald. Louis dustrial commission, a quasi-judicial from publishing them until now.

HIS LAWYER HINTS

as well as one of its members at a salary of \$5,000 a year, instead of \$3. of the Interest.

BY PARKE BROWN. amination of men, boys, women and girls who appear before him with claims for compensation for injuries received in shops or factories. The commissioners have the power to subcase has disclosed what probably will

throughout the state, coming together once a week for conferences and to render their decisions. Two of the members represent employers, two employes, and the theory of the law is that the fifth shall be disinterested.

Representative of Formula (Collateral to the Grant Park bank, and then deny that there was any criminality in this act and defy the prosecution to prove that any of the interest paid on this money ever reached the private purses of Gov. Small and Lieut. Gov. Sterling.

Contend Curtis Got the Money.

passage of the workmen's compensa-tion act. He organized the commis-ling and by them turned over to the When Gov. Lowden took office he It is charged by the state that the was flooded with requests from more Grant Park bank entirely ceased to than 500 employers and labor leaders function as a bank as far back as 1908 but that Senator Curtis revived an ap-

was intrusted to Curtis personally. The same requests were presented Gov. Small, but he turned them

How Their Lawyer Views It.

asked one of the lawvers for the de money by this transaction. It was no ed it was some of the banks. If the money had not been placed with Curtis it would have been deposited in banks earn what interest they could upon

or some banks made the money? is that the law requires the state treasurer to deposit state funds in guilt is shown, the defendants violated

TRIBUNE FINDS DICTATOR AND **CENSOR IN PERU**

Correspondent Returns from Inquiry.

(Continued from first page.)

though he was permitted to communicate freely with THE TRIBUNE on administrative subjects, the news dispatches which he filed at Lima were R. R. Jackson, Negro alderman of suppressed by the rigid censorship prevailing there. THE TRIBUNE was able to receive these dispatches only by Mr. White left Lima on Aug. 13 by teamer to Iquique in Chile. THE TRIB UNE here following prints his dispatch from Iquique regarding the actual state of affairs in Peru and also the

CONDITIONS IN PERU

BY J. W. WHITE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By the Chicago Tribune.] IQUIQUE, Chile, Aug. 18 .-- Without ssuming the title of dictator and at the same time denying he has any intention of doing so, President Leguia of Peru has taken over all the powers

abolished effectually and liberty of speech has been curtailed by a horde be their chief reliance in their court of spies. President Leguia permits no of spies. President Leguia permits no from the American middle west has appeal from his decrees, and he re- failed. The vanguard of fifteen farm-As the Chicago member of the commission, Jackson will listen to claims in the northern part of the state and will not sti in the "Egyptian" districts, which allege that \$10,000,000 it is said.

Dattles.

Their words indicated that they may fuses to recognize the habeas corpus and other court writs. Any one is subject to imprisonment or deportation on his mere statement that he has proof acre concession granted by the Peru-

man rule and he governs the country tropical forests and that it was not suitable for agricultural colonization of congress and by presenting decrees In other words, it is believed that to congress for approval during its sesthe defense will contend that the 8 sion, which the constitution limits to Schoenfeld, a former Indian agent in per cent paid upon the \$10,000,000 by two months. By deporting opposing the Indian Territory, who planned to senators and deputies in violation of charter a steamer to bring 1,200 middle the constitution and by refusing return | west farmers to Peru as soon as the passports to those traveling outside the country, he has wiped out congressional opposition until the present congress is little more than a machine.

west farmers to Feru as soon as the first fifteen approved the project, which they refuse to do.

This was one of the pet schemes of President Leguia for opening the wild

VERA TREPAGNIER. SLAYER OF PAUL VOLLAND, DEAD

Mrs. Vera Trepagnier died yester-day at the Kankakee insane asylum, a ever convicted of murder in Cook

on July 7, 1919, the Peru and London bank. year to life. She was taken to Joliet two months she became insane over the tragedy.

ernment's action since the last session. tion of any kind. San Marcos uni it was closed last March because of lecture given there which the pres dent considered revolutionary: More than twenty newspapers have been suppressed or expropriated in all parts of Peru, including some of the most important, and the rest have been cowed into submission, they printing only foreign or local news which is pleasing to the government.

SUPPRESSED DISPATCH NO. 1

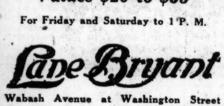
LIMA, Aug. 6.—The projected colo nization of the Pampa-Sacramento dis of the Amazon by American farmers vian government, is now en route to Lima from the interior and will re turn to the United States.

One of the farmers who has already reached Lima, said it was found that the region was heavily timbered with without an enormous financial outlay. The project was engineered by J. B.

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regions of Peru. The region to be coldinated in 120 miles from a railway, print the developments. He insisted which the Americans had been led to believe would be extended immediately after they filed on their homesteads, although similar promises made four form of centralized government from the government from the convergence of the convergence.

SUPPRESSED DISPATCH NO. 2

eing done toward an extension.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By the Chicago Tribune.] LIMA, Aug. 12.—Capt. Cervantes of the 17th Peruvian infantry, stationed at Iquitos, led a successful mutiny a week ago. He deported the garrison

thorized the story, although he re- project in New York."

although similar promises made four-teen years ago regarding the same rail-road have not been fulfilled, nothing ment has dispatched loyal troops to arrest Capt. Cervantes and to put down the movement.

KILLED BY CENSORS.

The president evidently retracted patch. Regarding the suppression of cated to THE TRIBUNE this message:

"Although a report of the developcomandant, sending him down the ments was filed Aug. 13, it being authorized by President Leguia, the cenauthorities, who were all President sors failed to pass it. The censors' re-Leguia appointeees; seized the wire- fusal to pass the story is in keeping Paul F. Volland, less station, cutting communications with President Leguia's policy of conart publisher, and with Lima, and raided the branch of trolling all the news to the United President Leguia confirmed the de- tiations, he maintaining that THE CHItails of the revoit in an interview cago Tribune's exposure of his governgiven The Chicago Tribune and aumental innovations halted one loan





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REPORT BL GEN. ANSE BERGDOLL

Cols. Hunt an Also Cond

Washington, D. C., cial.]-Charges that doll, millionaire draft in his escape to Ger spiracy in which Ger ell, Col. John E. Hur Cresson played the le made today in a sensa majority of the Berge ommittee to the hou The report was sign Johnson of Kentuc Flood of Virginia, De-ring of Indiana, Rep ame time the minor Representative Peter publican, and Repre thur of Oregon, Repu port differing from and laying the blame ders of Gen, Peter C. general of the army.

Former Judge Adv Gen. Ansell, who ing judge advocate-ge-was one of Bergdoll Hunt was commanda island, where Bergdol prior to his escape. the officer who pros in the court martial p ing Bergdoll's escape. While there are I nated in the consp Bergdoll's escape and those who brought it three who are infinit than the rest. Thos Ansell, Col. Hunt, and son," the majority de The majority held commandant of the lernor's island, from set out on his errand sponsible for the through failure to ha provide an adequate

Cresson's Conduct Cresson, the majority "as ugly as are the the whole matter, n fenseless than the con fenseless than the coneon, in his pretense of
Col. Hunt," tried by
connection with the
Maj. Bruce R. Cam
Bergdoll's mother of
\$5,000 to help obtain
prisoner, was exoner

Want C. S. to Get The report recomm master mind," of all with the plan of Ber disbarred from pract of the nation, "above, integrity he has place It urged that steps off the pay of Col. H army officer drawing It expressed the h W. Miller, alien pro would compel Mrs. mother of the slacker

steps when the depa

Gen. Harris gave

to the majority c

Reason

Cols. Hunt and Cresson Also Condemned.

on, D. C., Aug. 18 .- [Spe Charges that Grover C. Berg aire draft dodger, was aided escape to Germany by a con in which Gen. Samuel T. An Col. John E. Hunt, and Col. C. on played the leading parts, wer oday in a sensational report of a rity of the Bergdoll investigating ee to the house

eport was signed by three memof the committee, Representatives on of Kentucky, Democrat; od of Virginia, Democrat, and Luh-ar of Indiana, Republican. At the time the minority, consisting of sentative Peters of Maine, Reblican, and Representative McAr-er of Oregon, Republican, filed a rediffering from their colleagues laying the blame upon the shoulof Gen. Peter C. Harris, adjutant

Fermer Judge Advocate-General. Gen. Ansell, who was formerly act ng judge advocate-general of the army, one of Bergdoll's counsel. Col was commandant at Governor's nd where Bergdoll was imprisoned

Bergdoll's escape.

While there are many who partici-I's escape and the acquittal of who brought it about, there are

the majority declared. The majority held that Col. Hunt, commandant of the barracks at Gov-in Europe where opera singers were to be heard," he continued, "and ble for the slacker's escape ter." gh failure to handcuff him or to de an adequate guard.

son's Conduct "Indefensible." basis for its criticism of Col. n, the majority report said that whole matter, none is more de-less than the conduct of Col. Crescon, in his pretense of prosecution of Col. Hunt," tried by court martial in connection with the Bergdoll scandal.

Maj. Bruce R. Campbell, accused by Bergdoll's mother of having accepted \$5,000 to help obtain freedom for the ner, was exonerated by the ma-

Wants U. S. to Get "Pot of Gold." The report recommended that Gen. Ansell, whom it characterized as "the master mind," of all those associated Garden. with the plan of Bergdoll's escape, be disbarred from practice in the courts of the nation, "above whose safety and egrity he has placed gold."

It urged that steps be taken to cut the pay of Col. Hunt as a retired army officer drawing \$3,600 annually t expressed the hope that Thomas Miller, alien property custodian, uld compel Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, nother of the slacker, to produce the 105,000 pot of gold which she buried tear Philadelphia, prior to her son's

of Earl B. Wood of the department of ustice, for failing to take proper teps when the department was warned Bergdoll would make an effort

ority Report Criticizes Harris his escape through a con-y, but confined the list of par-public.

rests upon Gen. 'Harris," the pany as well.

ty declared. It explained that Harris gave the order, at Gen.

U. S. OFFICIALS ell's request, for the temporary re-of Bergdoll for the gold hunting in the western Maryland But, it added, "there is no stion of improper motives on the tof Gen. Harris." He merely yieldthe pleas of his former co Ansell, who in turn had fallen willing victim to Gibboney's misns and machinations," the

Gen. Ansell's Statement. Ansell issued a statement replying

najority charges. two Democratic' members, of Kentucky, and Flood of ia, aided by Representative Luhin their report maliciously assume they want to prove and then ily pervert the evidence to that uld Gen. Ansell. "The Johnport starts in by assuming guilt falsifies every circumstance

SOME CHICAGO OPERA STARS



Lucien Muratore, who will be will make her first Chicago Grand make her American debut here as heard in "Thais," "Tosca," "Wer- Opera appearance in "Madame But- Mimi in "La Boheme." ther," and "The Tales of Hoffman." terfly."

MANY NEW STARS WILL GLITTER IN CHICAGO OPERA

Spangler Back; Tells of Mary's Plans. BY EDWARD MOORE.

"Mary Garden is well, happy and tanned. She goes swimming every day for to his escape. Col. Cresson was of her life in the Mediterranean. The fficer who prosecuted Col. Hunt court martial proceedings follow-country just outside of Monte Carlo, country just outside of Monte Carlo, trying for the present to avoid as many

visitors as possible."
George M. Spangler, business manager of the Chicago Opera association, returned to Chicago from Europe yes who are infinitely more culpable terday with a report of the organiza-the rest. Those three are Gen. tion's general manager, further stating terday with a report of the organizaell, Col. Hunt, and Col. C. C. Cres- that she would be back here in October ready for the new season.
"We went to practically every place

on his errand, was directly re- twenty-one new names are on the ros-

The list includes: clation meets today at the Hotel Sher-Vicente Ballester, Spanish baritone from the Teatro Real, Madrid. Lina Cavalleri, wife of the tenor as ugly as are the many phases of Lucien Muratore, who will return to State street, shot John Dennis, colthe operatic stage this fall. ored, who wouldn't pay his room rent.

> Claire Dux, lyric soprano, famous i Vienna and Berlin. Maria Ivogun, coloratura soprano, known in the same cities.

Jeanne Dusseau, a French-Canadian

Nina Koshetz, Russian soprano. Edward Lankow, Polish basso. Lydia Lipkowska, Russian colora- through the stomach last night. Prob-

soprano and special protégée of Miss Edith Mason, American lyric soprano, former star of the Metropolitan search

Mary McCormic, a native American

and at Ravinia. Gaziella Pareto, Italian coloratura Tino Pattiera, Dalmatian tenor.

Theodore Ritch, Russian tenor.

Antoine Rocca, tenor. Jeanne Schneider, French soprano. with Mrs. Roney one floor above. Richard Schubert, rated as the best

Joseph Schwarz, German baritone. Jerome Uhl, baritone. James Wolf, American basso.

Miss Garden Will Sing.

These will be only a part of the com his escape through a conbut confired the life is a conbut affections of the Chicago opera going the Daily News and theater and music

nts to D. Clarence Gibboney, Among the notable features of the counsel for Bergdoll, Judge Rothe Bergdoll family adviser, and miere of "The Love of Three Oranges," Stecher, the Bergdoll chauffeur, delayed for two years, and the Amerharacterized Gen. Anselt's conduct ican premiere of "Snegourotchka" extraordinary" and criticized the (The Snow Maiden), with Miss Lipkow court martial for acquitting ska in the chief role. This artist's an-Hunt of neglect of duty in con-nection with Bergdoli's escape. nounced appearance in "The Merry Widow," according to Mr. Spangler, primary responsibility for the has been so arranged that she will be n which made possible the able to appear with the Chicago com-

EXPECT TO BARE RAILWAYSWINDLE

yesterday before United States Com-missioner James R. Glass, government officials took the first steps to defeat what they believe to be a scheme to swindle railroads with Chicago terminals, and to extract money from ex-

Shrider owns the Aroma Extract Flavoring company, 159 West Kinzie street. The warrant issued for his apprehension charges him with de-frauding the Rock Island railroad of \$127.50 on a forged bill of lading in violation of the bill of lading act of

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Lina Cavalieri, wife of the tenor, Edith Mason, American soprano,

Maria Ivogun, colorati ra sopran

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THE AMERICAN Naprapathic asso-

sing in several important roles.

SISTER OF JAMES

WHITTAKER, IN

correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIB-

place he was called from London on

the eve of his departure for New York,

by the death of his sister. Emilie

lic Lowenheart. They were drowned

enheart and later married him.

wife, Helen.

Berlin and Viennese star, will



NEW YORK TIMES HAS 'PROSPERITY'

New York, Aug. 18.—[Special.]—The New York Times today gave a series of dinners to its employes in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the present management—that of Adolph S. Ochs.

In a review published today Mr Ochs details the progress of the paper from a property losing \$1,000 a day to one of the most prosperous in the world, with gross revenues in excess of \$15,000,000 a year. Mr. Ochs brought to the paper but

\$200,000 new capital. The circulation has grown from less than 9,500 to an average of 352,528 daily and Sunday, while advertising has increased from 2,227,169 agate lines in 1896 to 23,447, 395 last year. The capital, meantime, has increased

until now there is \$1,000,000 in common stock, and \$4,000,000 8 per cent preferred stock, the latter recently ssued as a stock dividend. Of the outstanding stock, 64 per cent, Mr. Ochs says, is owned by himself and members of his family, 25 per cent by persons employed now or formerly on the paper, and 11 per cent by holders who obtained it in exchange for stock of the old Times company. Announcement was made of the adop-

tion of a plan providing for regular FRED SCOTT, colored, 2350 South employés a sick benefit when they are disabled by sickness or accident, a pension when they retire from service and insurance in the event of death A. W. SCHUETTE, 3108 Sheffield or disability. Notice was given that avenue, was fined \$100 and costs by the plan would go into effect at once. Judge Trude. Driving while intoxi-For their share in this growth, Mr Ochs gives full credit to Charles R. Miller, editor in chief of the Times AN UNKNOWN assailant shot Louis Carr V. Van Anda, managing editor Pilorski, 4728 South Elizabeth street, and Louis Wiley, business manager.

BOY AT PLAY IN MABEL D. McPHERSON, 14, sick at STREET KILLED 5707 Normal avenue, disappeared Tuesday. Englewood police are making a BY AUTO TRUCK

POLICE pinched a craps game at North Richmond street, was killed yes each. the Pioneer club, 3010 South State terday when an automobile driven by street, last night. Ten shooters were John Brichtman, 6816 Merrill avenue, struck him as he was playing in the street. PUSSYFOOTED robbers lifted \$2,500

Four persons were injured, one seworth of furs from the home of H. H. Roney, 1028 Grove street, Evanston, and State street. Joseph O'Donnell. and State street. Joseph O'Donnell, 2920 Archer avenue, son of Police Ser geant John O'Donnell, received a fractured skull. Three year old John Green of 6037 South Peoria street fell on a large dog which was riding in the car beside him and was not Samuel Doty, 1028 Dempster POLAND, DROWNS street, Evanston, whose machine struck O'Donnell's, was booked for

New York, Aug. 18 .- [Special.] - not stopping at a boulevard. Painful injuries were suffered by an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kunze of 1738 Balmoral avenue, when a taxicab in which they were riding UNE, is in Warsaw, Poland, to which overturned at Fullerton and Ashland avenues. The wheels, it is said, had caught in car tracks.

\$50,000 BLAZE IN

Jack Kramer, John Schulz, and J

GERMANY NEARS DEFINITE TERMS

Secrecy Veils Status of Negotiations.

[BY A STAFF COBRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—The Washington governmen hopes to make some announcement re-lating to peace negotiations with Ger-many within a few days.

Nothing regarding the status of hose negotiations could be announce now, it was stated in an official quar ter, but it could be said that the administration is expecting important developments which could be disclosed n the near future.

The forthcoming announcement was reported today to concern a special preliminary agreement now being neotiated whereby commercial relations between the countries might be re sumed pending the negotiation of a ANNIVERSARY final treaty upon which resumption of diplomatic negotations must depend. Secrecy Is Rigid.

Official confirmation of this report could not be obtained. Absolute secrecy is being maintained at the White House and state department, although ome of the intimates of the adminis tration in official life are said to have een informed in strictest confidence during the last few days regarding the progress of the President's efforts

to make peace with Germany.

The preliminary agreement, it is re ported, will be in the nature of a modu BAR O. K.'S PLAN vivendi or working arrangement to pleted and submitted to the senate for

Germans Still Balk.

The preliminary peace plan is said to have met with general approval from German government leaders who are particularly anxious for resumption of business. Efforts to negotiate a final treaty of peace are declared to have run upon several obstacles, one of them being a renewed determination upon Germany's part not to admit responsibility for the war. It is re-ported there are objections by Germany to pay indemnities for American lives lost through operation of the sub-

Six Army Planes to Be Added to Mail Service reported approval of the committee's

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18 .- Six re- recommendation, although that fact odeled army airplanes which will carry double the amount of mail carried in the DH type machines now in use, Fire in Constantinople will soon be placed in operation on the transcontinental air mail route beween New York and San Francisco, the air mail service announced today. The planes will carry 800 pounds of in Scutaria, the section of Constantinomail or 32,000 letters with no addi- ple situated on the Asiatic bank of the tional cost in fuel or pilots, the state-ment said, and were remodeled at a nal. Interallied troops stationed in Seven year old Emil Kahen, 902 cost of \$3,000, whereas the cost of new Constantinople cooperated with the

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Mr. Burns succeeds William

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tion will take court action for the ap-

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was learned from a reliable source

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LEGION DIGS IN FOR BATTLE TO HELP JOBLESS Each Post Will Have

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The Tribune prints each day on s editorial page a department of he Friend of the Ex-Service Men.

"Say It With Jobs."

The Cook County American Legion is being organized to fight another war a war for ex-soldiers who can not

The four minute speakers of the legion are going to do their bit by appearing in mercantile houses and nanufacturing plants. An employment officer in each post will report monthly to central headquarters on the num ber of unemployed men in the post and the number of jobs found open. Large employers will be asked to list their jobs with one agency so there will be no duplications on applications

Will Watch for Vacancies.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18. - Ap-Members of the Legion working in pointment of William J. Burns as diidustrial plants and mercantile houses rector of the bureau of investigation of will watch for vacancies and report immediately to the post employment nounced today by Attorney General officer so an ex-service man on the waiting list may be sent to apply for Flynn. He will take charge of the bu-

Meanwhile, Col. John V. Clinnin, act. reau in New York tomorrow, but his ing district attorney, is keeping a careheadquarters will be here. He will ful watch on organizations working Mr. Flynn, who is now in New York, diers which are in reality money mak-ing schemes. These camouflaged panhas not resigned as yet, Mr. Daugherty said, although he has been notified handlers and mulcters will be speedily put out of commission following the discovery of evidence that they are no

bona fide.

It was stated yesterday at the fedral building that the Women's league was contemplating taking over the Na-tional Ex-Service Men's Relief, which SIFT VOTE FRAUDS has been housed in the league's head-Within a few days—probably early Mrs. Bertha E. Bigelow headed a comnext week-the Chicago Bar associato discover what means should be pur pointment of a special state's attorney sued to assume control of the National

and the impaneling of a special grand jury to prosecute frauds committed in Pastor Finds Fifty Jobs.

The Rev. Joseph B. Rogers of the La sociation met yesterday and approved the recommendation for this action submitted by the organization's committed by the organization's committed by the organization's committed by the organization's committed by the organization of the organizat tee on candidates, which took an active served 29,000 breakfasts to unemployed part in the election. But President men, including many ex-service men. William Tracy Alden and other members of the board declined to give any information concerning the action pitality. These meals are furnished taken. They refused to confirm the from funds raised by the Rev. Mr. Rogers.



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Home bound loop crowds stopped to had just completed an extended trip in watch, and incidentally to hamper when word of the tragedy firemen extinguishing flames that reached him. He immediately canswept the fourth floor of the Dearborn celed his passage and rushed to War-Company building, 306 West Randolph saw. Miss Claire, however, left him street, late yesterday. Four young in London and returned home, arrivcaped uninjured. termined, caused \$50,000 damage. The

HOMING CROWDS

ing in New York four days ago.

Mr. Whittaker's sister, according to information received here, lost ker life while trying to save her brother-inlaw. Mr. Whittaker's sisters were ture and chair seat factory. both engaged in Red Cross work in Poland during the war. It was there that Miss Helen Whittaker met Low-

Dearborn company operates a furn Nargolen, employés, were slightly burned when celluloid chips and clip-Miss Claire thus far has received no pings caught fire in the factory of the definite information as to when Mr. Art Comb Mounting company, 1550 Whittaker expects to return. It is North Robey street. Kramer, hanging

while in bathing with Lowenheart's LOOP ATTRACTS

In company with his wife, Ina Claire, the actress, who appeared in "The Gold Diggers," Mr. Whittaker

thought he will be home in early Sep-tember. out of a window, was rescued by Pipe-tember.

-and no wonder-

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RED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 8, 1903, AT TE POSTOPPICE AT CHICAGO, ILL, UNDER ACT OF

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 2-Create a Modern Traction System 3-Modernize the Water Department.

-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

AN OLD GAME.

When Clarence Funk testified before the United States senate, giving evidence to make more clear was an attack upon the character of the witness a

to work on Attorney General Brundage in an effort d in a liquor scandal. The political ele-

est in this state is whether Gov. Small is or is not guilty of embezzlement of state funds. Is he an onest man or a thief?

When Mr. Small gets into court his case will not be determined by the acts of any other man in any the common benefit. other case but by his own acts in his own case.

NO U. S. GUARANTY.

and naval privileges they think necessary for their geous and sincere effort will be recognized by a rafety. The question is one of guaranties. Many majority of the people.

Many Americans who are not prejudiced against the British would go farther than that, but no ner is so eager to show arrives rather late. censible Americas will countenance a suggestion that the United States guarantee the continuance or stability of any agreements entered into by the

antee that no country in North or South America ciety, they forced a physical breakdown in the undertaken for the good of America, is enough of caused.

The suggestion that the United States guarantee Irish status, however it may be fixed, is wild. The they found, as nearly every such group finds when best guaranty of a good solution of the Irish it makes a powerful effort to do this, that when question is the benefit it will bring to the Irish and the social machinery is hurt the damage is spread British. A good solution will guarantee itself. out generally. The Scotch and the English found their equilibrium and scefar as any one can foresee found it permanently. We believe the Irish and the British can do the same.

They could not so long as the British continued to outrage Irish rights. A just settlement will preserve itself.

MURDER AND ITS ALLIES IN OFFICE.

A material witness in a recent Italian assassina tion has been kidnaped from the county hospital. They might have ruined Great Britain as they problem within the reach of correction.

nivance or gross carelessness on the part of public knocks itself out. Social evolution goes ahead on officials. It further suggests that corrupt politics steady feet. is playing a principal rôle in the game of assassina-tion in the Nineteenth ward. The grip of the law is suspiciously slack.

THE HOME BREW.

house of representatives has voted for angreat charter of rights. An Englishman's may be his castle. An American's may be hat and more. The cellar of his castle may be his brewery, or, if he be foolish, his distillery. Freeom, which has been shricking in various parts of he country, will begin to purr if the senate adopts

The house voted that a search warrant should not be issued for an investigation of premises in enforcement of prohibition unless there was

Many advocates of prohibition will believe that statute books, this is a weakening of the intent of the law. What was sou was denounced during the fight for prohibition was any newspaper which happened to be against the adthe "liquor traffe." What a citizen makes as a ministration beverage for himself does not enter traffic. Many ople who reconcile themselves to government noe in a traffic, even if it does restrict individual liberty, do not reconcile themselves to government interference in domestic processes of

rious devotion and her home brew. The law like dispatch of the mails.

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has not falled of its major purposes if it recognizes that the individual still retains some power of decision in his own home and in his own habits in his ome-not all power, but some power.

It is a rule of reason which has much to recom nend it. There are many Americans who do not believe that law has well served its purpose when it establishes a tight system of investigation of the home and of interference with domestic processes which are not inherently criminal or vicious but which may be made illegal by sumptuary statute.

Even if the home brewers are in the minority here is one place where it would seem they migh be free to place a door between them and the mafority, and that the door of their homes. The law can more safely recognize that than deny it.

DEMOCRATIC TACTICS AND TAX REVISION.

Mr. Garner of Texas, Democrate leader, gives the Republicans notice of the sort of campaign his party will make at the next election. It is not a revelation. It is a foregone conclusion. The formula is simple and the tactics are plain. "You are going to the masses to get your taxes rather than to the classes best able to pay them." That is the keynote and has no bearing on facts. It is a direct appeal to prejudice, class prejudice, and it is general enough to cover any condition which may survive at election time and to sweep into the hopper any discontent.

Republican leadership will show common sense the certain proof that William Lorimer's seat in if it accepts this warning for what it is worth withthe senate had been purchased for him, the reply out allowing it to frighten it into failure to revise on sound lines. The constructive forces of indusdefamation proceeding out of a criminal conspiracy | try and commerce must be relieved as much as and using disreputable characters. It did not sucof general conditions affecting the public generally Now it is reported that detectives have been set will more than offset Democratic sophistry.

to work on Attorney General Brundage in an effort to get something on him—in the hope that he can those most able to bear heavy taxation without permitting such taxation to obstruct business rements involved in this are playing an old game. It vival unduly. It would be easy to devise legislais the one of avoiding the issue by attacking the tion that would fit the Democratic formula and seem to be taxing the rich while it was in fact and final effect fixing business depression on the counon the ball. The question of chief political interlican leadership has a backbone it will not make concessions to demagogic sophistry, but will put its reliance for justification on the enactment of measures which may be expected to work out for

The Democratic warning, therefore, should b of value only to brace Republican opposition to any measure which honestly can be criticized as unrious observers in Ireland report that the undercurrent of feeling permits more hope for settle- excess profits tax should be abolished. The reducment than do the superficial aspects of the negotia- tion of taxes on incomes under \$5,000 is justified ons. De Valera is quoted as saying that Ireland and certainly will be popular, and on the whole can make agreements with Great Britain and enter good results may be expected from the general the British commonwealth if it is done as by a plan of revision. If this proves true, Democratic criticism need not be feared, though apparently it The British by treaties can be given the military is not going to be scrupulous. We think a coura-

it is said, would prefer a guaranty of Ire- Meanwhile we may remark for the ear of Mr. and's status by the United States rather than by Garner and his like that tall talk about the masses of the people from a party whose administration has bequeathed a debt burden under which every Great Britain sympathize with Ireland and hope it man, rich or poor, is groaning and whose record of will find a national existence satisfactory to its waste is unapproached, comes with very ill grace. ambitions and aspirations. Americans who dislike The consideration for the masses which Mr. Gar-

THE BRITISH MINER NOW

PAYS.

That is not the business of the United States. It eration at the annual conference confessed that is no more the business of the United States than their conduct in the coal strike was bad and that it would be to guarantee the integrity of Poland or any other European nation. We virtually guar-

The British miners tried to stop the working of the social organization in which they lived and Arkansa

The destructive group does not come out with the poorer people did not have any hot food. Transport was disorganized. Ships were, and still are, idle. The safety men were withdrawn from the mines and the physical consequences of that are now felt chiefly by the miners. They tried to force what was virtually a subsidy of Great Britain's basic industry, and such a policy means national decay.

This is carrying our inefficiency to an extreme. We did for the time ruln the basis of its well being, its culties of obtaining convictions in industry and transport. They could not destroy cases where a whole district obeys a code of silence and be a triumphant and prosperous group in the and of private vengeance, but if the officers of the midst of destruction. Modern society is not organlaw are so negligent as to permit a witness to be ized to permit this. It might be accomplished in a taken from their hands we have one factor of the primitive tribe, but it cannot be in an organization the law of which is dependence of group upon The unauthorized, if not violent, removal of a group. A powerful group can destroy, just as the patient from the county hospital calls for investi- Russian radicals destroyed, but it cannot improvise gation and punishment. It shows either con a new system. Violent social revolution simply

Editorial of the Day

WE ARE REGAINING OUR FREEDOM.

[New York Daily News.] ter General Hays announces that he has no desire to be a press censor and that he does not propose to permit his department to exercise any press

Thus we regain one of the most important liberties we lost during the war-the liberty of the press. As exercised by the last administration the pres

censorship was stupid and blundering and did no good Any newspaper which was seeking to undermine

suppres

It was to this end that the censors of the depart

ment operated and many were the instances of intustice arising therefrom.

It is the business of the postoffice department to carry mails, not to sit in judgment on public opinion.

arts for generations and centuries with our ancestain that, aside from restoring to the press its tors. Many a woman was noted equally for her constitutional guarantee, he will restore a business-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE MAD ADVENTURE OF SIR HUBERT (From Songs of Chivalry, by Ursus.) Sir Hubert spurred his weary nag,

A loavs cries nourd he. 'Od's Bloodf" he mouned, " speed up. I bea. Lest I too late shall be!

The hoss loped on, drew near a moat, And skidded to a stop,

Then heaved a sigh, in rattling throat, And, struck by death, did drop.

Sir Hubert cast his eyes about, A maiden fair he saw; He heard her shout a gentle shout,

While standing on the draw. He leaped into, and swam, the most.
"How may I help, Sweet One?"

"Search for my knitting bag, 't will float, "I lost a sweater, just begun." Sir Hubert found the knitting bag;

That night, on ale, he got a jag, A cold destroyed his vim; Because he left his old, dead plug, He had to pay a fine. Sir Hubert swore, his grave he dug,

A rose she tossed to him.

(Now this is the last line.) BOYHOOD Idols—we have often speculated upon the interesting series a McCutcheon or a Briggs could fashion therefrom. Enshrined in each man's memory is a Pantheon of them—names that carry, as Lamb says somewhere, a perfume in the men-

He was center rush for the Baker university foot-ball team, catcher for the baseball team, played the bass drum in the Pendleton family (it num-bered fifteen) brass band, and sang in the Meth-odist church choir on Sunday. The halo we cre-

ated for Ed beggars description.

Then there were John L. Sullivan, William A.
Quayle, an exemplar of sturdy midwest manhood.

We remember our father telling how he chored his way through Baker to become eventually its president; McKinley, John Paul Jones, Daniel Boone, David, of Goliath fame; the Deerslayer—they are

Joseph Jefferson, in Rip Van Winkle, was our stage idol. Although Time has tilted and tarnished many of the haloes in our Pantheon his has sur-vived intact. We have always been grateful for the appreciation of William Winter, doyen of American critics and master of the rounded period: "The magical charm of his acting was the deep human sympathy and the loveliness of individuality by which it was irradiated—an exquisite blending of humor, pathos, grace, and beauty, that made it an intimate and confidential impartment to each and every mind and heart.

Which recalls Jefferson's reply to Boucleault, who attandians are confidential impartment.

who, attending one of the early performances of Rip Van Winkle, had said: "Joe, I think you are making a mistake; you are shooting over their heads." "I'm not even shooting at their heads shooting at their hearts."

Thanks: We've Been Waiting for This. Sir: Regrettable as was Mrs. De Brito's death this point, Doctors Copeland and Cumrved a purpose. We had always thought Jim ming are in accord and the money to Jam Jems was a breakfast food. M. E. R.

OUR fellow fourth estater, Mr. Annenberg, gad. I am informed. But that is not enough ding in Lake Geneva, entered a one chair shoe shining parlor. The while the sable artist labored at
the travel stains upon his dogs, Mr. A. subjected
the parlor to the double o. A large sign read:
"I Am Not the Owner. I Only Work Here."
They must BOOTBLACK. [Signed]

"Ah," said Mr. A., "I don't quite get that sign."
"You see, Boss, it's like this: If these yar white folks up yar thought I owned this yar place I nevah would get a tip."

THE SECOND POST. Rudd. Ark. 8/4/21 General car. foreman C. r

on L&N. at Paris Tenn was layed off acc of reduction in force last dec at the present i am idel would appreashate very much if you can place me some where on your road i am farely foremiluer with M. C. B. and US safty appliances rules and have hade most of my expirince in fraight yards as car inspector i can furnish good referince from the cridep st læst catæst Cmæstp C.g.w and several other roads and any favor you give me in regards to employment will be hightly appreashated i helt a position as car foreman on the Cm&stp ry 18 months and have good letters for same resign on own account hoping a favoriable reply from you

P. S., continued El Joven, and we read: "Recently I saw the photo-drama, Sham. Describing the western plains, the sub-title editor writes, 'and to hear the wind whistling thru the horse's mane.'

THOMAS H. BYRNE. appeal to you. Have you ever heard wind whistle

thru a horse's mane?" Calm yourself, old top. You were merely witnessing a bit of the art of David Bullwark of Realism Griffith.

> Among Us Immortals. [From the Aurora Beacon-News.]

Mrs. W. H. Bumpus, 420 Walnut street, had a narrow escape this morning when a Dodge car she was driving collided with a Packard driven by R. H. Colby, 282 Downer place, at

Walnut street and Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kukuk of Chicago are the guests of Mr. Kukuk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kukuk of Fifth street, this week.

THE postman mopped his brow and grinned. What ho," sezzwe, "has Uncle Sam given you that raise?" "Ah, no," sezze, and tendered us the blotter mailed in by A. L. F.: "J. H. Cutoff, repairer of henrys at Omaha." And did you know that Bye & Bye of Lisbon, Ohio, are not futurists. but hardware merchants? Mr. Wimp is hysterical.

. AT WINDEMERE. At Windemere, I mused, apart, alone, Upon a mountain-side above the lake; Below, I heard the lapping water make

A music faint—as by a spirit blown Through some fine instrument, to man unknown; For, listening there, the mind grew so awake, It heard, above the mortal sound, the break Of seas on shores not charted as our own.

The dusk, dew-sandaled, from her chamber stole; One star came forth to guard the hour's repose; I fared as under some enchanter's wand: Beside me walked, and charmed my eager soul, The soul of one from whom, immortal, flows The light that never was, on sea or land."

LAURA BLACKBURN. THE amiable reader will twiddle his thumbs for moment while we aside to Hank. Maestro of the Hungry Mergenthaler, that our tardiness with the colyum today was unavoidable. Walking briskly, colyum today was unavoldable. Walking briskly, as is our wont, into the plant, we tripped over an ing; age, 24 years. ce to indicate that liquor was being made for the government of the United States could have been object and had to apply a quantum of Sloan's more sed by the enforcement of laws already on the or less liniment to the affected tibla. We learned

> of the netherlands. Special Bequest,
> [From the Rudd, Ia., Review.]
> By an act of Divine Providence Mr. Hodge
> was summoned to the presence of God and his
> son Fred on Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1921.

PAINTED PARAGRAPHS. government interference in domestic processes of making such beverages at the householder wants. It may be incongruous to permit a citizen to poisson himself with his own moonshine and deny him the right to purchase a properly made and aged liquor, but it also is incongruous to tell a farmer that he cannot drink his cider if nature ferments it—and he manages to keep it from turning to vinegar.

Wine making and brewing have been household are for generations and centuries with our ancestian that, aside from respective for the respective for generations and centuries with our ancestic making such beverages at the householder wants.

If Mr. Hays' predecessor had attended to this job he might have handled it efficiently.

Instead he insisted on using his department as a club over any newspaper which did not approve of the clumbian Museum, wrapped in still shadows, broods quietly of other years. The late of the mails was neglected and the service became the worst the country has seen since the department as a club over any newspaper which did not approve of the its youth—the 1920's—old age, disuse, and dissolution. Jackson Park Lagoon that holds its shadows, holds also its tears, its gay memories, its other years when the whole word paid homage. Lake Michigan cool, cruel, laughs and makes mock of the crumbling walls, the cracks in its Ionic pillars. Automobiles go by, thrusting mercless spears of light across the old white face. Only the moon is ment will attend to its own business and we are certain that, aside from respective to this post of a Dietrant on public opinion.

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Being The Day Dreams of a Dietrante the columbian Museum, wrapped in still shadows, broods quietly of other years. The late of the old shadows, broods quietly of other parks and dissolution. Jackson Park Lagoon that he department as a club over any newspaper which did not approve of the same parks and

"BERLIN Rejects Blame for War." for secret service work; worked two plame for years as clerk and seven years assem-PAZ. bling and testing condensers; can handle WELL, we're willing to shoulder the blame for peace-any time,

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space w not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make alagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

R. COPELAND, health commission-er, has found a fair number of cases of typhus fever in New York City. Although the proof that this contagion was brought in by immigrants was not found, he threw all of his influence to get a better inspection for

typhus and lice at quarantine In April he printed a list of cases of typhus recognized as such by physicians and in which the diagnosis was confirmed by health department inspectors. In the six weeks clapsing just prior to June 1, six additional cases were found. All of the patients had been in this country many years. Most of them were Russian Jews who had recently been in contact with newly arrived immigrants. This was about the history: A fever

lasting almost two weeks, red eyes, large patchy red splotches on various parts of the skin looking somewhat like scarlet fever, but without red pin points which characterize the latter disease, fever running as high as 104, sometimes he rhages, great prostration, a white blood cell count of 15,000 to 18,000.

All of these cases got well. I have recently had two letters from the southwest. These said Mexican typhus had rossed into the United States. The Mekican typhus encountered in the strain of the bacillus than the one now

threatening New York City.

If the people of New York City will give
Dr. Copeland halfway fair support he will end this menace before it has threatened the health of the community or fact that it already has secured a footold in the city. More than once cholera, a more difficult disease to control, has got by the quarantine, the outer wall of defense of a port, has become established among the population only to fade out when a wide awake health department and a wide awake people have gone

In order to wipe out typhus the inspection of immigrants must be better done. Neither sick immigrants nor infected lice must be allowed to land. On carry out their views has been found. to do since the enemy already is within

The physicians have a part to play. They must learn typhus. It is the fam-

TYPHUS FBVER AND LICE. It from the text. The people themselves R. COPELAND, health commissioninust learn to look with suspicion on er, has found a fair number of any severe fever acting like scarlet fever. by a red, "blushy" rash. Also they mus appreciate the importance of lice, both head and body lice, and see to it that

> them or takes necessary steps to free CONSULT STATE SPECIALIST.

every member of the family is free of

Mrs. S. B. writes: "1. Just what would you expect of a baby born while the mother suffered from neurasthenia?
"2. The child suffered a stroke of infantile paralysis when 4 days now 26 months old, is helpless, cannot hold up her head, cannot sit or stand Is in reasonably good health in other ways. Seems to be all right mentally. The baby seemed all right at birth. The other children in the same family had scarlet fever at the time of her Could this have been the cause of the paralysis? Is there any help for a child REPLY.

1. The neurasthenia of the mother has a relation to this child's trouble. no relation to this child's trouble.

2. You may never know what was the trouble in the first place. Your state health department has a specialist who holds infantile diagnosis clinics at set times and places. Write him for information as to what clinic town is nearest you and what is the date of the next clinic in that town. Take your white the clinic in that town. Take your white the clinic in the case is found to child to that clinic. If the case is found to be infantile paralysis, have the clinician adwith you as to whether there is hope, if so, who you can see and where.

DATTLESNAKE BITE FATAL. F. M. B. sends us a clipping telling of the death of W. S. Parker of San Antonio. Tex., from rattlesnake bite, Mr. per, if this is true, why Cath Jews are debarred from membership in While attempting to charm one of these snakes he was bitten in the arm. His ound was not considered serious at any Negroes in the Klan, and what propital, where he died in a few hours. REPLY.

Rattlemake anti-venom is now available.

They have it at the New York soc for use with attendants at the snake cares. It can be had from F. H. Thomas company. Bosbe had from F. H. Thomas company.

ALEXIA VICTIM IMPROVING. H. L. R. writes: "As to the boy with alexia about whom we corresponded last speaks volumes for the fairness and spring: I have succeeded in waking up method with him for two months. It lly physician who will see the cases first. Interested him. I heard from Dr. Mac-Although he never has had an oppor-tunity to see a case he must get down mended that method. I had been using his books and learn how to recognize it for some time."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

rears expirince in car department last employed Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

In L&N. at Paris Tenn was layed off acc of reduc-

own account hoping a favoriable reply from you earth from under the sidewalk and it is man have a right to seil a patent taxon yours very res M J Jones gen. del. Rudd. cracked for nearly half a block and is out in the name of his father and anyours very res M J Jones gen. del. Rudd. likely to fall in at any time, causing people to be badly injured. L. G.

Notice has been served on owner of this

Superintendent of Streets.

ANNULMENT IMPROBABLE. Chicago, Aug. 15 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. 1-1. Could a couple martime of marriage have the marriage an-

2. What constitutes sufficient grounds for annulment?

1. Probably not.

2. In general, that the marriage was void when calebrated. We assume that the facts were such that your

mirmed since majority.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. OWNERS OBJECT.

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- [Friend of the Peo ple.]—Please let me know when paving will be done on Mason avenue between Roosevelt road and the Great Western We had a proceeding under docket No. 42842 for paving a system of streets, includfrom court early this year. This action was the property owners.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN. Jack Dempsey's victory over Carpentier.

SELLING HALF A PATENT.

not be located?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SUE THE FIRM.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—An agent repre-Friend of the People.]—An agent representing a silk hosiery company canvassed the building where I live taking orders for ladies' silk hose. The samples were very high grade and at less than one-half price asked at local stores. I gave an order, paid deposit asked, but never redered hose. I faulty located the first spike into the comin of one of those big fellows. Bring plenty of patience with you and the writer is confidence with you will bring home the bacon. Fish

shown by agent, so I refused to take a little longer. There are cases on recthe hose and asked for my deposit. The ord where muskie fishermen have fished firm will only return about one-half of my deposit. What redress have I? What can I do?

To enforce your legal remedies you must can. If you have the time and inclination try the small claims court without an attorney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FRIEND OF THE EX-SERVICE MAN

"SAY IT WITH JOBS"

The Tribune is extending its service department to aid in the placement of jobless veterans. Veterans are requested to give full name, age, address, operience, telephone number, and name of outfit. Employers who have jobs to offer are urged to be specific. Quarters for this department are on the main floor of the Tribune building, Madison and Dearborn streets.

WHO HAS A JOB FOR THESE EX-SERVICE MEN?

J. W. (158)—This veteran is thoroughly experienced in foreign and domestic claim adjustments; experienced traffic man; age, 26, and married. J. W. (159)-Artillery replacement vet-

eran; chauffeur for two years and gen-

J. W. (160)-339th field artillery vetlater the object was merely Martha's prie-dieu, she eran; nine years' experience driving cars, being in process of starting her daily investigation repairing, and machine trade; sold goods eight months; is 27 years old; no work four months; wife very sick; has good

> J. W. (161)—This veteran's experience has been as brakeman, fireman, and rail-road detective; age, 25 years; wants work badly.

J. W. (162) Sergeant who saw service in Mexico and overseas; holds state and city license as chauffeur and auto me-chanic; familiar with any kind of car;

J. W. (163)-A well known boxer; now disabled account of service; can do cleri-cal work, drive a car, detective work, or J. W. (172)-Has had special training

lathe or bench work; 25 years old; married; pleasing personality.

J. W. (171)-Was lieutenant in field artillery; college man; sold drug and me-chanical lines eight years; can use typewriter; is a trained correspondent; has had four years' office experience; 28 years old and married.

J. W. (169)-No work nine months; disability prevents his following regular trade; no compensation three years; ex-perienced chauffeur; age, 25 years; two dependents; makes good appearance. J. W. (164)-86th division veteran; nine

years as boilermaker or handy man in machine shop; no work since May; is in-

telligent and energetic; 29 years old and

POSITIONS OFFERED.

P. 105 - Wanted, experienced spray R. R. K.-Take up war risk insurance

claim with local American Legion post or the director of the bureau of war risk

P. 104-Wanted, experienced union car

J. R. M. Write to project manager, U. S. R. S., Mitchell, Neb., asking for details re farms in Wyoming offered world war soldiers. The project manager, Powell, Wyoming information re the NATURE VS. ART

[From London Opinion.]



fiddle, Garge? "Whiskers, Willum, whiskers!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confir themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full no nd addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pa

Chicago, Aug. 16.-An advertisement in this morning's TRIBUNE, written by Imwill refer him to the Ten T perial Wizard Simmons of the Ku Klux Lakes of Minnesota association, St. His inquiry addressed to above will

Klan, says in part: with prompt information in which law abiding, legally chartered, standard, fraternal order, designed to teach and in-culcate the purest ideal of American citiof northern Minnesota he will b to catch the biggest, gamest, justice to every citizen regardless of I would like to ask through your

his "All-American" organization.
would also like to ask him if there are portion their membership is to the white.

All the full-page advertisements in all year, as you are in the the papers of the country cannot for the majority of the citizenry. We've seen this ilk before. Sometimes they

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP.

his motorability, which was very poor at first. I feel that as soon as he distinguishes his letters he will learn to the reception accorded her by those in read. Have been using the old A B C Such fairness is particularly gratify-ing to an American after one reads the reported insulting remark made by Mile Lengten that she "did not half try"

when she defeated Molla Bjurstedt in England recently; the press reports of the unsportsmanlike conduct of the British gallery who witnessed the victory of Jock Hutchison in the British open golf championship play; the equally unsports-manlike attitude displayed by that same When he retained his title of world's tennis champion by defeating England's best at Wimbledon; and the attempt by the French and British press to belittle

THE START OF A GROUCH.

E. H. BOYLE.

Chicago, Aug. 17.-The Wild Bull articles in today's issue nauseate me. I wonder if either Irene or J. H. B. ever other man on a half share if it had been turned over to the son by the father and if the party holding the other half could I. F. C. Wonder It either Irene or 3. It. D. the heard the popular song: "Don't Bite the Hand That's Feeding You"?

The grand old U. S. A. is watching its

not be located?

J. F. C.
own people but these two do not seem to be in the family, as is usual with the son could sell his half. He cannot sell the cther half, but as a general rule the half interest would carry full rights to a Briton.

> They won't be missed. E. F. BROWERS.

FOR "ANXIOUS."

Chicago, Aug. 16.—If "Anxious" will der, paid deposit asked, but never received hose. I finally located the firm, but found hose nothing like samples shown by agent, so I refused to take a little longer. There are cases on rec-

Short, Ugly Wo TO GET MUSKIES Chicago, Aug. 16 .- Seeing how an Anxious" is to get a few real

Fordney shouted. That statement of

most muskellunge, pike, bass, to be had in the northern geese, partridges, etc. I myself a native of Minnesota, and have been in the north woods many a tim tained my string of fish, malla several deer. Any one taking tion there will certainly repeat again as with clear, pure, cool lakes all are into your lungs, and no railroads many miles around. You need not be a doctor with you when roughln have camped there for several we have camped there for several weeks in each of the last three years I have be in Chicago, and intend to go again for real vacation during December and uary, in the cold weather. So if "

ious" will follow my directions and mit clear exactly what kind of country

wants to go to and what fish he wa

Chicago, Aug. 15.—I beg to dear the editorial writer and Mr. Edison a the use of tobacco in any form.

grand old man Horace Greeley's

about there being fire at one end

fool at the other end is surely. It is all a filthy and dirty habit.

question is, Where does the non-this ill smelling weed come in?

are compelled many times to inhale

them, and in many a home the wife

children are compelled to inhale tused and ill smelling air that a fat

faces and lungs, and it smells tob

sonal liberty, and so does the none also. He has the right to clean air.

suck on Suck on what? Poison.

It looks silly and foolish for a grown up person to cling to the baby act-

ATHLETICS AND DRINK.

Chicago, Aug. 16.-As a corollary

than Americans actually play game."

which is undoubtedly true, is it not all true that because of this greater pro-

your editorial in today's TRIBUNE to ing the "Moral Equivalents of Dr

f, as you state, "more Engl

tical interest in sport and occa

danger in England as it is in Ar and that for this reason prohibit

England is unnecessary?
It is a great pity that prac

need the maternal care and watch

CONRAD G. HANSON.

and a husband sees fit to blow int

clean through them.

bring home with him, I am sure that lakes association will give him her

BAD IN ANY FORM.

Among resolutions are publican members of

construed as applying t Another amendment empts from taxation ceived from the gover veterans, including the in former wars as well world war. The bill as applying only to ame from the war risk ins

and federal vocational Foreign Corporati a foreign trade corpor proved. Under this foreign trade corporat

as one receiving at less of its income from

the superior physique that it ensured ders strong drink is not so great danger in England as it is in American letics were not the vogue in this com try early last century. We should as then require prohibition, today an American manhood would not have see a delicate and ladylike constitution as discussing its affairs in ice cream par-lors, instead of, as in the days of yore.

SITUATION IN PERU



1. President Legula of Peru is re- Cervantes has revolted at Iquitos ported to have seized dictatorial powers, muzzling the press, driving out floating down the Amazon to Brazil citizens who oppose him, or imprison- Leguia minimizes the uprising, but his begin ing them, making the congress his enemies assert that it is the begincreature and subjecting the country to ning of an insurrection against him. a one man rule. The Chicago Tribune 3. Fifteen American farmers are rehas aroused his tre by printing an ac- turning from the Pampa Sacramento. count of the condition of the country a few months ago, which caused certain of settling. They say that the region New York bankers to withhold a loan is heavily forested with tropical he was trying to get.

2. A Peruvian garrison under Capt. clear it at this time.

Cockran Criticiz and Presid

SIXTY FAUL

TAX BILL

Washington, D. C., than sixty amendments probably will be present om the ways and me Most of t or nature. Inash tee amendments have puthe special rule for the of the tax bill, the effect little time for hostile a fore final action is take Saturday afternoon. ouse was concluded tion on amendments w

Tonight's session was an exchange between Byrnes, Democrat, N and Chairman Fordne and means committee charged that the ing the bill had burden to the poor to b fund last year.
"There is nowa wo the statement, and you

Mr. Byrnes retorted.

The house was throw roar and both members. charges but the remark expunged from the rec-Among the features of a speech by Represent present day rules wh Wants President "In He attacked the adm

and declared that no ac been shown of the ecoposed to be effected a lightening tax burdens. introduced a resolution ment of a committee vestigate "unwarrante unconstitutional" action Harding in addressing the question of so lation on July 12. He the constitution does no President to address of the exclusion of the oth Soft Drink License

means committee, which sented to the house tome eliminating the propositions tax on dealers It was held by member tee that this tax wo undue hardship upon The tax probably wo

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XTY FAULTS IN TAX BILL FOUND

ockran Criticizes the Act and President.

ents will be in order

Short, Ugly Word Used.

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tempting to dictate tax legislation and declared that no actual proof had see shown of the economies in governmental departments which are supposed to be effected as a means of of the United States. The original bill accounts the states of the states of the United States. thening tax burdens. Mr. Cockran required 80 per cent to be from out-troduced a resolution for the appoint-ent of a committee of nine to in-

Soft Drink License Obliterated. means committee, which will be presented to the house tomorrow, was one eliminating the proposed annual \$10.

An amendment which is under consideration would exempt a number of larticles such as tooth powder and tooth tee that this tax would impose an articles such as tooth powder and tooth paste from the proposed new 5 per cent manufacturers' tax which has been substituted for present retail stamp taxes. Another would create a commission to find a solution of the problem affecting investments in tax enters, including those who served a former wars as well as the recent world war. The bill as reported from the committee contained an exemption

Accuser Accused



MRS. ELIZABETH HAFNER.

Accused before Judge Hayes in the ht's session was enlivened by Englewood court yesterday with plot-tange between Representative ting to murder his bride of four months, Democrat, North Carolina, John M. Hafner, 3985 Vincennes aveman Fordney of the ways nue, through his attorney, Michael F. good pace once the machine is cranked committee, when the form- Ryan, in turn accused the accusing up, but at present it is stalled on uned that the Republicans in bride of plotting to be rid of him so the bill had shifted the tax she could "marry another man."

There is not a word of truth in Henry Davis, both colored, were ar-statement, and you know it." Mr. rested with him. Mrs. Hafner told Sergt. E. P. Burns of the Fiftieth street station, that Johnson had told both members reiterated their but the remarks were finally i from the record.

street station, that Johnson had told her Hafner had conspired to employ himself and Davis to "throw her in the lake, leaving her clothing and a suicide note on the shore."

"This is a frame up on my client,"

me the record.

"This is a frame up on my client," said Attorney Ryan, and then he asked and was granted by Judge Hayes, a continuance until next Tuesday, at which time he stated he will be precontinuance until next Tuesday, at original tax relief program—the Re-which time he stated he will be pre-publican house caucus a few days ago

"as useless as the electoral pared to prove it.

Hafner and Davis are held under the tax laws should become effective for 1922 instead of 1921, meaning a wife's suit for divorce, Hafner charges there with infidelity and obstructing his "The Chicago Association of Com-

"unwarranted, illegal, and provision for the taxing of profits from thousal" action by President the sale of capital assets. The flat tax arding in addressing the senate on e question of soldiers' bonus legistion on July 12. He asserted that a constitution does not authorize the econstitution does not authorize the exident to address either house to more, a flat tax of 12½ per cent shall apply on the net capital gain. The net capital gain is thus exempt from ordi-nary, normal tax and surtaxes. The

the committee contained an exemption of North Dakota, an Republican members of the ways and means committee, and Representative John and federal vocational board.

M. Nelson of Wisconsin, also a Republication of Wisconsin of Wisconsin

an amendment to the definition of a foreign trade corporation was approved. Under this amendment a objected to the repeal of the excess foreign trade corporation is defined some receiving at least 50 per cent world for its repeal it would mean the tits income from sources outside end of his political life.

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In the August Sale—

BUSINESS HEADS URGE HASTE IN REVISING TAXES

Wire Congress Delay Will Halt Trade Revival.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

question of tariff making and tinkering ought about a quadrennial slump about election time.

The general situation, they urge, has reached a neatly balanced position where industry is all set to strike a good pace once the machine is cranked

Nobody can figure on his taxes; industry in general is unable to figure to the Republican campaign the complaint of his wife, Mrs. Elizadefinitely on profits; large capitalists tyear. Charles Johnson and are putting their money into tax extive enterprises, with the result that taxation is unfairly balanced, the

took the position that the changes in the tax laws should become effective Bursum G. O. P. Choice

original tax relief program and in-sists that the interests of the country demand the repeal of the excess profits tax as of Jan. 1, this year. In our judgment, failure to do this will inflict serious injury on business and retard industrial and economic recovery based on the expected relief being retary of the interior. Bursum is fill retroactive. Good faith with business ing the place by appointment of Gov.

STRANGE ILLNESS OF L. H. ARMOUR **PUZZLES DOCTORS**



ble that developed early in the week.

"I will not be able to play polo for some time," Mr. Armour said last night. "I am sure that the illness is nothing serious. The doctors have not come to any decision as yet. I may be forced to take a long rest."

country demand adherence to the orig inal program

The Illinois Manufacturers' associa-tion likewise sent to members of con-

the existing tax bill to stand for 1921 as unfair and unwise in the highest degree and ask your support of the reductions proposed for 1921 by the ways and means committee. "The party in power pledged itself

to a reduction in taxes and specifically to the prompt repeal of the excess country have acted on the assumption that the present congress would carry out the party pledge and they have not shifted the burden of this tax. American business need this relief."

for New Mexico Senator "The Chicago Association of Commerce, in behalf of its 7,000 members, protests against abandonment of the as Republican candidate for United retary of the interior. Bursum is fill-

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It's an education to visit this splendid de-partment. Choice cuts of meats, skillfully roasted; wonderful salads and condiments; fresh and roasted fowl; dozens of different kinds of sausage and a host of other things that spell success to that Sunday night sup-per or late lunch.

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There are glaces with clusters of big, rich nuts; caramels of rare "chewy" consistency; chocolate coated surprises, and, oh, dozens of unusually delightful sweets.

Our Famous Lady Clementine Assertment contains some pieces of almost every kind—better could not be bought if you paid \$2.00 per pound. Our price in 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound boxes, per pound..79e

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Here it is! Just the thing to take home to the family for over the week end. A dainty colored market basket heaped full of the finest assorted fruits. Artistic, healthful and a sensible gift. This basket is usually sold for \$4.50. Special today and tomorrow \$3.98 Other baskets for as little as 98c or for as much as you would care to pay.

Crowds come daily because they never saw so many kinds of good cakes, pies, pastry, coffee cakes, doughnuts and other good things. The only trouble is to decide what not to buy. This is a wonderful bakery

Bakery

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3 TAG DAYS EACH YEAR, LIMIT SET BY COMMITTEE

con Armour, vice our & Co., will leave the Presbyterian hospital to day.

Mr. Armour has been a source of annoyance to members of the city council and the public generally may be regarded as settled "for good and all," Ald. A. O. Anoatton by several physicians who at tempted to learn the cause of an illness that

attempted to learn the cause of an illness that may force the young man to take a long vacation.

The illness has not been defined by any of the physicians. It is an internal trought of the law of the physicians. It is an internal trought of the law of the physicians. It is an internal trought of the law of the physicians. It is an internal trought of the law of the physicians are the physicians. It is an internal trought of the law of the physicians are the physicians. It is an internal trought of the physicians are the physicians are the physicians. It is an internal trought of the physicians are the physicians are the physicians. It is an internal trought of the physicians are the phys have formed an organisation called the Association of Miscellaneous Charities, and a third, for children to be held on Oct. 17, and supervised by the Chi-cago Children's Benefit league. 125 Taggers to Each Society.

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

Legion, will meet this evening at its post rooms. It will have a basket picnic next Sunday at Edgebrook.

Oct. 17, and supervised by the Chicago Children's Benefit league.

125 Taggers to Each Society.

Organizations participating in the three tag days will be limited to 126 taggers each and no taggers under 17 weeks' period."

At one time a certain organization got a permit and tagged for a solid got a permit and tagged for a solid got appearance week," said Maj. Miles in explaining the new tag day plan. "When left unsupervised tag days have occasionable ally averaged one a day over a two taggers each and no taggers under 17

Complete September List NOW ON SALE

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Ted Lewis' Jazz Band Queen of Shebs. Fox-trot Art Hickman's Orchestra A-3428 Art Hickman's Orchestra 55c Happiness. Fox-trot Sunshine. Fox-trot Down Yonder. Medley One-step The Happy Six A-3423 Ruby. Medley Fox-trot Vincent Lopes Orchestra | 85c



Song Hits Frank Crumit | A-3431 Frank Crumit | 85c Three O'Clock in the Morning Moonlight I'm Nobody's Baby Marion Harris Paul Biese Orchestra Accompaniment A-3433

I Wonder Where My Sweet, Sweet Daddy's Gone Marion Harris Paul Biese Orch. Acc. Wang Wang Blues Van and Schenck A-2427
Ain't You Coming Out Malinda? Van and Schenck | 85c Columbia Stellar Quartette A-3432
ads Reardon and Mellor 85c Swanee River Moon

Do You Ever Think of Me? Fred Hughes A-3428
You Made Me Forget How to Cry Charles Harrison | 85c Wild Weeping Blues Mary Stafford and Her Jazz Band
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Charles Hackett \ \$1.00 There's Sunlight in Your Eyes Hulda Lashanska 31.00 Mighty Lak' a Rose

Life's Railway to Heaven
Oscar Seagle ond Male Quartette
Oscar Seagle
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Novelty

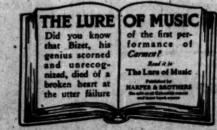
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(A) Irish Washerweman (B) Wearingof the Green
(C) Rakes of Mallow Don Richardson
(A) Dance Wid' a Gal, Hole in 'er Stocking
(B) Annie Laurie (C) White Cockade
Don Richardson A-3424

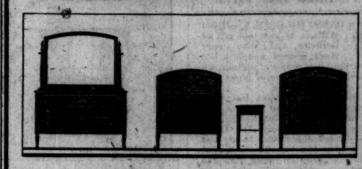
Wild Animal Calls—Death of the Old Lion
Ernest Thompson Seton
Wild Animal Calls—The Hunting Wolves
Ernest Thompson Seton
85c





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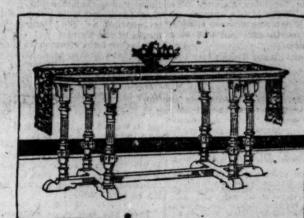
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SUZANNE AGREES TO PLAY WINNER **OF NET TOURNEY**

PIGTAILS AND TITLE

OREST HILLS, N. Y.—Helen
Wills, a 15 year old girl of
Berkeley, Cal., who wears
short dresses and lets her
air drop in a couple of pigtalls, beame the United States junior ten-

s champion today. She took up tennis less than three years ago, and she was very proud tonight of possessing the title, her mother said. But Helen did not reveal her pride to any one else. She just blushed and smiled when a group of young girls and grownups surrounded her after she had won by defeating Virginia Carpenter, 16 years old, of Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—3.

Forest Hills, L. I., Aug. 18 .- Mile. Suzanne Lenglen of France, champion



player of the world, agreed today to meet Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt champion of the special trophy cup finals at the club. The trophy will be emblemat c of the women's world's title and here annually.

MRS. T. C. BUNDY. Mrs. Mallory's (TRIBUNE Photo.) entry against Mlle. Lenglen in this special match is contingent upon her retaining the American title. There is a strong pos-sibility of Miss Mary K. Browne of California being the ultimate opponent thinking thus to make a hit, She extols those movie varmints of the French wonder girl.

The international women's match

may be played for the best three out of three, their clothes of perfect fit.

Thus, by cunning implications, she instead of two out of three, She has wounded me severely.

Stars Capture Matches.

Championship form came to the fore But, because I love her dearly, I will in a striking manner on the courts of the West Side Tennis club this after. I shall tell her with a chuckle that I've ships. Of the sixty-four entrants who began play in the 1921 titular tournament, but four survived the afternoon play. Of this quartet three

In addition to Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt fall to the winner of the women's na-Mallory the survivors included Mrs. tional tennis championship, now being May Sutton Bundy of Los Angeles and played at Forest Hills, because Suzanne Miss Mary K. Browne of Santa Monica, is regarded as the leading woman Cal. The fourth survivor was Mrs.

Semi-Finals Today.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Hitchins will face Miss Browne, and Mrs. Malory and Mrs. Bundy will play out the other semi-final. Expert followers of tennis are inclined to the belief that the finalist will be the Norse woman nd the Santa Monica expert

earn the world supremacy.

Even if Mrs. Mallory should win, however, The Wake would caution the

SUZANNE ENTERS DOUBLES. Boston, Mass., Aug. 18.—Receipt of the formal entry of Suzanne Lenglen for the national mixed doubles chamfor the national mixed doubles cham-pionship tournament next week was announced today by Secretary Rich-ard Bishop of the Longwood Cricket club. She will be paired with Wil-liam M. Johnston of California. Entries for the man's doubles dis-closed that William T. Tilden and Vin-cent Richards, who won the citle in

Hold Swimming Meet in

Twenty aquatic events will feature the water carnival in the Mark White ing pool tonight. There will be aces for boys and girls of different ages and novelty events. There also will be swimming and diving exhibitions by well known experts. The program will open at 7 o'clock.

Noted Racing Sire Dies Due to Attack of Colic

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 18.—Ultimus, sire of Last Coin, Harry Kelly, Step Lightly, Second Thoughts, My Reverie, and other noted thoroughbreds, died at the Beaumont stud Tuesday, it became know today. An attack of colic caused death. He was valued at \$75,000, and was insured for \$25,000.

Dempsey Pays Unexpected Visit to Atlantic City

Atlantic City. N. J., Aug. 18.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight cham-pion, came unheralded to Atlantic City today. Mayor Edward L. Bader had dinner with the champion tonight.

RAND CIRCUIT RACK

t Volo also started. me—2:00%, 2:10, 2:12. 2:05 TROT, BELLEVUE-STRATFORD

STAKE, \$2,500.

or, B. F. KEITH STAKE, \$1,000. nes, b. m. [H. Fleming] . . 2 2 3

Dudette also ran.
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\$300.

GASOLINE ALLEY-A PAIR OF MISTS-OPTI AND PESSI



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

East Chicago.

Mildred-Four.

the moving picture hero who has darkened my young life,

never get a wife; have wooed a lovely maiden since Hector was a pup. and with woe my heart is laden, for I'll have to give her up. She is fond of art dramatic as it's found

upon the screen, And she tells in tones emphatic of the artists she has sen. When I speak in deep dejection of my

cup finals at the heart's supremest need.

West Side Tennis She will tell of strong affection as por-Wallace Reid.

When I purchase gaudy garments,

their clothes of perfect fit.

pervade the movie sky.

Molla vs. Suzanne.

By the default of Mile. Suzanne

Whether Mile. Lenglen, in condition,

would have beaten Mrs. Mallory is

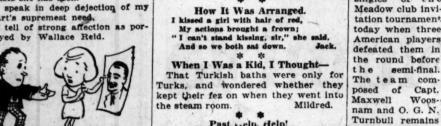
matter of opinion. Therefore tennis players in general are glad that the

French girl has consented to meet

If France has a better player than we have, we want to know it. Know-

ing it, we will try to develop players to

Molla in a special match.



Mildred. Past selp. Help! Dear Harvey: After looking at you phiz in Sunday's roto, your cry for help seems useless. The Almighty alone can help you—and it appears he hasn't.

Lew Tendler, which was the real reason

big to us when he met Pal Moran a

Wake Vodveel.

Jack-How many feet has a horse

fore feet in front and the two behind.

Cannot match the constellations that in sporting news when Sunday's roto came out with the sport page's entries Lowe, 6—3, 6—4, and S. Howard in The Trib's private beauty contest. Now she passes up all but The Gumps 6-4, 6-0.

So Tex Rickard brazenly exhibited

films of the Dempsey-Carpentier mill burn of New York and Davis earned a before the wounded war veterans. Place in the semi-finals by defeating Horrible! The reformers Clothier and T. R. Pell, 6—4. Lenglen somewhat empty honors will currence of such brutalizing en-

Obsolete Occupations. Chorus man.



Eagle not to scream too loudly, for Molla is not American born and merely improved, rather than learned, her tenement saloon on West Van Buwhispers that beer and a

Wilson and Downey Must New York "Comish" Plans Appear in N. Y. on Monday Rule to Hold Down Purses New York, Aug. 18 .- [Special.]-

New York, Aug. 18.-Johnny Wilson of Boston and Bryan Downey of Cleve-land, who will meet for the world's middleweight championship in Jersey City, Labor day, have been notified by carried through. It is understood the Rickard to come to New York the body now is directing attention to next Monday for their final two weeks' a rule which would compel promoters Hold Swimming Meet in

Mark White Pool Tonight



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VIN RICHARDS BEATS WOOSNAM IN TENNIS PLAY AT SOUTHAMPTON

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Great Britain's cup tennis players were eliminated from the singles of the Meadow club invitation tournament today when three American players defeated them in

the round before The team com-Maxwell Woos-nam and O. G. N. Turnbull remains in the doubles. Vincent Richthrough defender

of the Southampton trophy, scored And Here's Another.

I was just getting the girl interested test, 6-3, 11-9. Willis E. Davis of Voshell of New York defeated Turnbull, William J. Clothier, the Philadelph

veteran, who held the national title in noon in the round before the semi-final gained a bit in weight—

of the woman's national singles cham
If she even breathes "Arbuckle," I will Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff.

Angeles without losing a game in the 1906, eliminated Harold Godsall of Los In the doubles Watson M. Was

Voshell and Richards outplayed L. E. Williams of Chicago and J. B. Fenne Woosnam and Turnbull defeated Leon de Turenne and Dwight Robinson, 6-3, 6-0. Robert and Howard Kinsey of San Francisco defeated Lowe and J. B. Gilbert of Great Britain, 6-0, 8-6, after putting out Phil Neer and J. M. Davies of Berkeley, Cal., 6-4, 7-5.

Maple Leaf VII. Ready

Leaf VII., British challenger for the Harmsworth international speed boat trophy, is expected to be in running order tomorrow, Col. A. M. Tate, the pilot, announced today, after the craft

SUZANNE'S DOWNFALL CLIMAX OF OFF YEAR IN FRANCE'S CALENDAR

DARIS, Aug. 18.—Default of Mile. Suzanne Lenglen in the American women's tennis championship, the last and perhaps the worst blow of a disastrous sport season, as left France in despair.

sophically with the consolation:
"We still have our grand Su-

Paris hardly could believe that the wonderful little maid of the courts, the superwoman of tennis, had lost one set and then defaulted to an opponent she defeated so easily earlier in the season. France has suffered a season of sport reverses. The English horse Lemonora won the Grand Prix. The Belgian Scieur won the Tour

de France bicycle race. The Britblue ribbon in the Grand dog show.

NO. SHORES BEAT SOLDIERS AGAIN

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 18 .- [Special.]-The North Shore polo team defeated Kelly of the west side in the ten Camp Grant team, 5 to 4, today in the round semi-windup, will settle down to third and deciding game of the series. Goal in the last minute of the play by Capt. Lorber won for Chicago. North been taking a rest in Michigan. riod, 4 to 1, but Camp Grant made a determined rally and tied the score just as time was about up. A fine shot gave North Shore the victory and the

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MANDELL DISPLAYS

When Carpentier went down be-fore Jack Dempsey, France took the jolt to her national pride philo-

isher Bennett won the Grand Prix motorcycle race. Joe Murphy, American, won the Grand Prix auto race. Italy took the first three places in the Seine swimming race. An American dog won the An American team won the rifle championship at Lyons. Then Car-pentier and Mile. Lenglen fell.

PORM INDOOR BASERALL LEAGUE The Rexo Sporting club plans to organize an outdoor-indoor base ball league. Team wishing to enter are requested to write Nate Haudmache. 3331 West Grenshaw street, or

FORM FOR MOORE GO BY BEATING GREEN

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Sammy Mandell, clever Rockford bantamweight, who will meet Pal

Moore in the main ing show at Aurora the night of Aug. 26, came out of the bout with Willie Green at Camp Grant Wednesday night in good shape. With the excep tion of a pivot

tooth which knocked out, Mandell did not show and effects of the contest. Manager Eddie Long as-serted Mandell

won eight of the ten rounds, and at times Green was unable to lay a glove on him. Following the fight Mandell went to his home in Rockford, but will ern team and will have Bob MacDonresume training at the Arcade tomor- ald, Metropolitan champion; W. Tro-

weight and appearance. Moore went through his usual paces at the Arcade, where he boxed three rounds with Kid Hogan. Pal is hitting

hard with his right hand and is getting into excellent condition. Babe Asher, who will meet Jimmy Kelly of the west side in the ten strenuous training at Ferretti's gym Ottawa Cubs.......000 100 100 100 00 000 4 2 today. The A. E. F. champion has

CADDIES TO WEAR LOCAL GOLF 46TH HOME "CLASS CAPS" AT J

Dr. Will Walter, one of the old guard

at Glen View, regrets the lack of color on the golf courses since the tured the early days of golf around Chicago. great lack of uniformity in the dies, and to remedy this present-ed 100 red caps with green visors for the boys hav-

ing the best standhas taken no offiter's scheme is to give the Class A boys the red caps and the Class B boys entries for the eighteenth as white caps with green visors. The boys seem to like the idea and the next Wednesday at Midlothian doctor believes it is worth the attention of other clubs, as it would improve the

Work on Briergate Course.

Excellent progress has been made on Briergate club, near Highland Park. All of the fairways, with two exceptions, are in shape and ready for seeding, which will be started Aug. 25. The construction work on all the greens and hazards has been completed and the bunkering on the fairways will be done after seeding operations are finished. Capt. Alison, the architect, will inspect the course next week. Kerrigan Eastern Captain.

Tom Kerrigan of Siwanoy, who finshed third in the British open championship, will captain the eastern team of twelve players which will meet the western team at the Oakwood club of Cleveland, Aug. 23, the day preceding the start of the western open cham-Jock Hutchison will lead the west- Burman Back from N. Y.

vinger, Canadian open champion; Lau Promoter Jim Mullen yesterday rie Ayton, M. J. Brady, Emmet French, made all fighters post forfeits for Alfred Hackbarth of Park Ridge, George Sargent, Alec Ross, Harry the Twin Cities A. C. show Hampton, W. Mehlhorn, and Leo Die- Chicago Sept. 2, returned y gel on his side.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN, 2 TO 0.
Ottawa, Ill., Aug. 18.—{Special.}—Rube Foster's American Giants beat the Ottawa Cubs today, 2 to 0. Brown, the Giants star, held Ottawa to four hits and struck out ten, while Lynch allowed only six hits and fanned six. Score:

lian champion, who played in the British and United

McIntosh, at the Glen Oak club An 28. Kirkwood will give an exh

Press club golfers will hold the monthly tournament at the Olymp Fields Country club today.

Hill, western champion in 1903 the open event at Riverside year with a card of 50—46—96. Min Konald, of Westward-Ho, was with 51-48-99. Mrs. H. Dix Indian Hill had low net of 86 and Myrtle Smith of the home club the putting prize, defeating Mrs Pfaff in the play off of a tie.

Mrs. William H. Arthur rei Bob o'Link championship by def Mrs. E. P. Bartlett, who was up last year, 7 and 6. Mrs. Art who is one of the most promising ers in the Chicago district, has playing three years.

Fathers and sons are getting record field is, in prospec Waller and son, Harry, who appearance of the courses and stimu-cup last year, will be on halate interest and improve caddy mo-fend it. E. K. Orr is chairm the arrangements. Entries sent to the secretary of the Mid Country club, Blue Island, III.

JOCK AND JIM LO TO BRITISH P 1 UP IN 36 I

the British open golf ch hibition match with the can, played on the Belm Country club course.

135, for the winners, and 68 for the Americans.

Fit to Box Midget Sm

Joe Burman, local bar matched to meet Midget New York in the feature co tonsils removed and his injured shoulder treated. The local box start active training at the Ar

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SOX-YANKEES

When the seventh c

Sox had the count in the Mays singled, Miller far

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plate to decide. While coming down Ray Schall

passed out of sight Wi

Mob Scene: Schal

called it fair.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Frant L. laway, shortstop of the Knoxville clube Appalachian league, was sold today is Philadelphia American league club. way is a former University of Tenness

Then trouble began. S Gleason ran out from the Mulligan dashed in from York players came up Ump Wilson had a me Then Mulligan and Pipp engage in a fight, which Schalk finally was put o Mostil was sent up walked, filling the base went up for Faber an down inside first base t and Hooper. That was Who cares if Ruth's

CUBS BUY T SPRINGFIE

Springfield, Mo., At Leo Cotter, first bas enter fielder, to the was announced today Cole, president of the l Western Association. season, and was one of ters of the circuit.

DODGERS WIN

L GOLF 16TH HOMER FOR

SOX-YANKEES SCORE

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from N. Y.

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Midget Smi

36 HOLES scrappy team fork pennant the most exciting

on and Babe Ruth made his When the seventh came around the ox had the count in their favor, 4 to 3. ays singled, Miller fanned, and Peckd, and once he had struck out and once he forced a man at second led fed him this time with his hool es, but after two strikes were or

mer Raises Big Row.

Ruth drove a long, high fly to left id. It passed the boundary of the sying field while still fair, for it went on the inside of the flagpole. But it went clear over the back wall and fell

e to decide. While the ball was ention to its course, and when it passed out of sight Wilson waved his arm as if to declare it foul, but really called it fair.

Mob Scene: Schalk Ousted Then trouble began. Schalk storme

ileason ran out from the bench. Eddie fulligan dashed in from third. New York players came up carrying bats.

Ump Wilson had a mob around him.

Then Mulligan and Pipp were about to magage in a fight, which was stopped.

Schalk finally was put out of the game and it went on with the Yanks two

the eighth inning. The Sox ore. Strunk doubled. Falk Sheely scratched a single on a coper forced Sheely and Strunk was sent up for Lees. He walked, filling the bases. Mr. Bratchi went up for Faber and smashed one dwn inside first base that scored Falk and Hooper. That was enough to win. Who cares if Ruth's homer was fair

CUBS BUY THREE SPRINGFIELD MEN

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 18.—Sale of Cotter, first baseman; Joe Klug ond baseman, and Art Weiss ater fielder, to the Chicago Cubs ounced today by Harry H. sident of the local club of the

DODGERS WIN TWIN BILL. N. Y., Aug. 18.—Brooklyn won from St. Louis today, 11 to 5 and The Robins could do little with002 000 003-5 18 1000 100 46*-11 12 0

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REDS, 4; GIANTS, 3.

NS, 12; RACINE, 2.

THE GUMPS-A BODY BLOW





MISS BLEIBTREY SETS

WORLD SWIM RECORD

FOR 300 YARD EVENT

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 18 .--

orld's record for women of 4:18 3-5

for 300 yards in

a 110 yard open

water course was

established today by Miss Ethelda

Bleibtrey of New York in winning

the 440 yard na-

tional free style

A. A. U. swimming champion

lotte Boyle of

Miss Euphrasia

Donnelly, Indian-apolis, third. The

time was 6:30.

Miss Bleibtrey's

Miss Char-

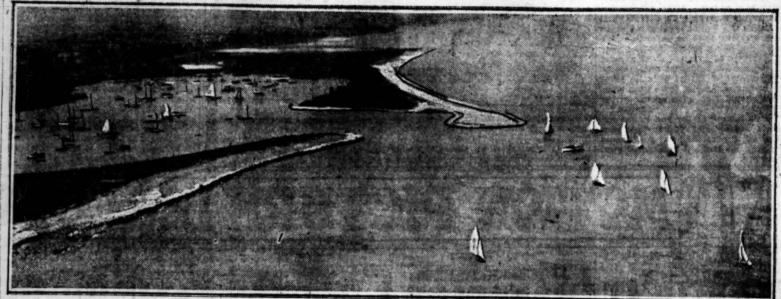
York City

second and

time for 300 yards has been bettered

but not under record making cond





Aeroplane view of the start of the annual yacht trophy event yesterday off Belmont harbor. The picture was taken by a Tribune photographer from a Triangle Airways ship.

CUBS MAY CHARGE DEFEAT TO SKY LEAK;

BRAVES ON TOP, 9-8

CUBS-BRAVES SCORE

AB R BHTBBBSHSBP A E

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 18 .- [Special.]-Western Association. Klugman led the storm finally broke the dam at the end dub in fielding the first half of the of seven innings and flooded Braves maon, and was one of the leading hit-field, making a finish impossible. Score, 9 to 8.

> By wretched playing behind Martin, the Bruins gave Boston seven runs in the first inning, but that did not dismay them. They attacked Joe Oeschger viciously, scoring two runs in the
> third in spite of bad baserunning, then
> drove him off the slab in the sixth,
>
> Speaker. Ba
> Line-Soi
> L when they grabbed two more runs. Cubs Hop on Fillingim.

Fillingim, who was rushed to Oeschger's rescue, was mistreated in the seventh and had to have the help of Watson to finish that half in which the raging Cubs scored four runs and came within one of tying the score. And in the meantime Sarge York, who took Martin's place with only one out in the first, allowed the Braves only Detroit

two runs the rest of the way. Heavy rain began falling between halves of the seventh, but Rigler kept .100 000 000—1 halves of the several the last half the game going until the last half the game going until the last half was completed, then called time. In half an hour the shower was over, but the field was hopelessly soaked. Battle Lost in First.

The battle was lost in the first to right and Flack threw out Powell at third, but Deal dropped the ball after the tag. Southworth rapped to Terry, who threw home too late to Terry, who threw home too late to atop Powell. Terry then booted a grounder from Cruise, filling the bags. Boeckel singled, scoring two pais Holke singled, putting Cruise on third. Ford lined a hot fly to Hollocher, who tried and falled to double up Cruise, overlooking the fact Holke was half way to second on the play. O'Neil lined one to right and Flack tried for a shoestring catch, but missed and fell down. Before he could recover the pill O'Neil was home, driving two runs in ahead of him. York took the game there and retired the next two.

Larry Doyle Signed to Pilot Nashville Club

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Larry Doyle, former second baseman and captain of the New York Giants, has been signed as player-manager of the Nashville Southern Association club and will take charge Saturday.

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet.

W. L. Pet.

New York 67 41 .620 Bosten ...52 57 .477

Cleveland .70 43 .619 Detreit ...52 63 .452

Wash'ston 61 54 .530 CHICAGO .48 64 .429

St. Louis . 56 56 .500 Phila'phis .43 70 .375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. delphia..... 6; Cleveland GAMES TODAY. New York at Chicago, Boston at De Wash'ton at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. tinued his batting W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. streak by hitting a home run in the first game in the ...63 47 .573 CHICAGO .46 67 .407 .61 54 .530 Phil'phia ...35 78 .310 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

4: New York ... GAMES TODAY. delphia [2]

MACKS RISE UP AND CRUSH THE INDIANS, 6 TO 4

Cleveland, O., Aug. 18.—Philadelphia Sothoron hard in the first three innings of today's game and defeated the Indians, 6-4. Uhle replaced Soth-oron in the third and pitched effectively for the remainder of the game.

Two base hits—Johnson, McCann, O'Neilli amieson, Sewell. Three base hits—Griffin peaker. Bases on balls—Hasty, 2: Sothoron, 9; in 2 2-3 innings. Struck ut.—Hasty, 1: Sothoron, 1: Uhle, 3. Losing litcher—Sothoron. Umpires—Dinneen, Hilde

RED SOX WIN TWO. FIRST GAME. ...400 000 010 01-615 9

35 0 7 39 3

SENATORS, 13; BROWNS, 1.

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PIRATES, GRABBING TWO GAMES, TIGHTEN

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 18.-Pittsburgh tightened its hold on first place today by taking double header

from Philadelphia, 4 to 3, and o to 4 Lee King tinued his batting first game in the seventh with two men on base. Carlson relieved Hamilton after game

In the final con-LEE KING. test the Phillies much with Glazner, who held them to

SECOND GAME.

81 8 8 89 0

Dodger-Trainings and Joliet Trade Shortstops Manager Harry Cohen of the Dodger-Trainings has put through a deal with Joliet whereby Cy Wright goes to Joliet for Johnnie McKetrick. Both

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Rockford .53 50 .515 Rock Isid. 42 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

mbus, 5-4; St. Paul. 3-1. isville, 5; Milwaukee, 3. sas City, 8; Indianapolis, 4. neapolis, 8; Toledo, 4. THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Moline, 7-1: Peoria, 5-0.

Bloomington, 10: Rock Island, 1.

Cerre Haute, 3: Cedar Rapids, 0.

Evansville, 5. Rockford, 3. Evansville, 5. Rockford, 3.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham, 4: Mobile, 3.
New Orleans, 10: Nashville, 5.
Chattanooga, 2: Little Rock, 1.
Atlanta at Memphis, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE,
Houston, 4: Salveston, 2.
Houston, 4: Salveston, 2.
Wichita Falls, 17: San Antonio, 2.
Fort Worth, 5: Beaumont, 1.

Normals Defeat Ragens in Twilight Game, 5 to 4

The Normals won their first twilight game of the year on the home grounds yesterday when they defeated the Ragens, 5 to 4, winning out with a two run rally in the ninth. The victory gave the Normals the edge on the Ragens in a three game series, each having won a game before yesterday's

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BIRD NOTES.

RPHEUS M. SCHANTZ, president of the Illinois Audubon so-clety, also comes to our rescue

"A number of authentic records have been made around Chicago, and while they are not frequent enough to be common, the aristocratic southern songster is not a stranger to Cook

when that region was mostly open prairie, a mockingbird spent a week with us much to the annoyance of bird sang morning and evening from the top of a high flag pale in the grounds of the late Portus B. Weare. "There were a number of people living in the vicinity who had known the mocker farther south, and it was just like a visit from home to them.
"A year or two later another mock-

wren, another southern aristocrat, has en seen at intervals. Miss Boyle was the victor in an open "There is no doubt among bird stu-

plunge for distance for women, her mark being 55 feet 1 inch. Miss Bleibfollowed the waterways north, the carrey was second and Miss Donnelly dinal having extended its range up the Mississippi to northeastern Iowa, and having 'come to stay.'" John Weissmuller, Chicago, won the open 100 yard free style swim for men in 55 2-5 seconds. T. K. Kamplain,

Indianapolis, was second and King Loughrig, Indianapolis, third. SENATORS DRAW BUSH OF DETROIT Champ Swimmer Beaten BYWAIVERROUTE in Event at New York

New York, Aug. 18.-James W. Hall St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18 .- " Donnie" Jr. of Brooklyn, national long distance swimming champion, was defeated in Bush, for thirteen years a mainstay in the Detroit infield, will go to Washa 500 yard match race at Brighton beach last night by Henry Giebel of ington by the waiver route, Ban Johnbeach last night by Henry Giebel of the New York Athletic club. Giebel won by a yard after a thrilling neck wanted Bush, but the Senators won to neck contest. His time was 6:29 2-5. Robert J. Skelton of the Illinois A Detroit, Mich., Aug. 18,-" Donie' C., Chicago, won the 220 yard breast

GOSSOON RACES TO EASY VICTORY

proved when Railton and Kimball's

Gossoon, which was beaten by all of the other boats in the 1920 series cup, defeated the other six contend ers in the opening nual series, sailed yesterday over the Chicago Yacht

club's Belmont avenue course. Gossoon, equip-ped with the modadministered a de the other Class R

yachts, including Commodore Sheldon Clark's Rainbow, winner of last year's Lipton series. Leads by Eight Minutes.

Yesterday's winner crossed the fir

ishing line nearly eight minutes in the lead of Ogden T. McClurg's Yank, the second boat to get the gun. Dixle. owned by Charles E. Kuehn of the South Shore Yacht club of Milwaukee was third, while Colleen, owned by Wright and King, got fourth place Rainbow finished fifth, Samuel Dau-chy's Sari was sixth, and Lawrie

kee came in last. The race, which started in a erate northeast breeze, finished in a dying southeast zephyr that threatened to leave the racers becalmed with the line in sight. A leftover sea hindered the skippers and spilled most of

the meager wind. One long swell encountered during the second round threw Bert Kimball was rescued by his mates.

Gossoon Goes to Front At the start South Shore was in the lead, with Sari second. Dixle third, and ingbird was seen in the same vicinity, the balance bunched close astern. Gosbut it was not singing. Three miles soon quickly assumed the lead, turned west of Cicero, in Riverside, the first the first mark two minutes to the good, cardinals established themselves over and remained in front. Summaries:

.2:39:55 8:03:05 3:24:20 .2:47:55 8:11:19 3:34:58

The second race will start at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will be sailed over a windward and leeward

Detroit Stars to Play

American Giants Sunday The Detroit Stars will make their first appearance of the season here Sunday, when they open at Schorling Detroit, Mich., Aug. 18.—"Donie" park against the American Giants. Bush, former Detroit shortstop, who The Detroit club headed the Negro C., Chicago, won the second control of the control



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WHAT'S YOUR REPUTA-TION WORTH?"

.Leslie Boycroft

By Alva Taylor. dear, I don't know what to about this picture. While watched the first half of it I

was thinking that I'd start ing like this: bers of the fair sex, what is on worth? Do you guard ood name as a priceless jewel, id you sell it for dollars and

And then I should have launched forth into an ethical and moral dis-cussion about the value of a reputa-tion, and the comparative worthless-

But just about the middle of the film, Anthony Blake's secretary, Cara Deene, who I thought had sold her reputation in order to pose as corespondent in a divorce case, spoiled all my plans. In the words of, not but the masses, Cara put one

over on me.

At a critical point in the picture, she announced to me, the rest of the public, and incidentally to the other characters in the story, that the check which Mr. Blake had given her in exchange for her good name was at that moment reposing in a drawer in his desk, and that she had sacrificed herself because she wanted Blake to be happy, and the only way he could be happy was to make his wife free to marry the man she loves. Nowadays most mothers are getting ready school clothes. These include jerseys, homespuns, and the old stand, by, serge. A novelty among them is the kitted dress, which appears smartly with the design part on the waist instead of the skirt. The designer for to marry the man she loves.

"It seemed so little to give," Cara mings for the serge frock. Among more familiar fa'rics, too, there is

Being as clever as Blake's wife, we all guess that Cara loves Blake with a great love, and of course that makes a great love, and of course that makes
a difference. Doing something for love
is not the same as doing it for money.
The rest of the film depicts Cara's
secret departure from Blake's house;
her lonely struggle in the blg city,
briendless, and finally penniless; lier
sudden recollection of Blake's friend,
who had told her that if she ever
seeded help to come to him; and her
digit to him where she learns that wisit to him where she learns that Mrs. Blake and her lover had been killed in an automobile accident, and that Blake had spent much time and

ers the hero at this crucial point of Pythias grand lodge today adopted and the picture ends in a fade-out nore osculatory than anything else. the Pythian foundation relief fund by a decisive vote after spirited debate. I The photography, especially of the now scenes in the country, is good. And the acting is satisfactory, special emphasis being laid upon Corinne Griffith and Percy Marmont.

If you like to see a lovely girl you'll like Corinne — she's bewitchingly \$17,000 from the Pythian war relief come of which is to be distributed among needy members of their fami-

CLOSEUPS

Devotees of the Talmadge sisters will be interested to hear that the first picthey made as stars are to be re-"The Moth," one of Norma's successful films, with Eugene O'Brien as the leading man, is being prepared for fall display.

Did you know that Owen Moore and Kathryn Perry were married? They

met when they played opposite each other in the Seiznick production "The Chicken in the Case." And it turned out that the love making in the picture was the real thing and not just "film

Gareth Hughes is to be the star in George D. Baker's production of "Lit-tle Eva Ascends," a picture taken from the Saturday Evening Post story by Thomas Beer.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON. Plain Cereal for Desserts.

Plain Cereal for Desserts.

Some of the wheat cereals if not flavored with care have an unlovely taste like icings made of some powdered sugars without any flavoring—a strawy, hateful taste. But with sugar and nutmeg they become something quite different, quite good enough for dessert—the easiest of desserts to prepare, also excellent for the undernourished child or the lean adult.

The wheat cereals of the farina order mostly require four times their measure of water in the cooking. For a large dish of hot cereal for two people or small molds for four, take half a cup of cereal, a level teaspoon of salt, and two cups of cold water. Put these in the top part of a double bolier and set in the lower part, which should contain boiling water. Put on cover and cook for about an hour.

Starches ground fine like this may be edible in one-half hour, but will have a far more delightful flavor if cooked four hours, or until they will perfectly jelly when cold.

Take up hot cereal in sauce dishes, add sugar and cream and a few gratings of nutmeg. To make the whole more dessertlike, add a large blob of whipped cream. Three tablespoons of cream before whipping, in a teacup, with a turbine beater, is enough for four blobs.

Or rinse out cups of molds with cold

four blobs.

Or rinse out cups of molds with cold water, pack cereal in them, and when cold serve with sweetened cream which contains a grating or two of nutmeg. A little whipped cream and a bit of candled fruit for a garnish gives this



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BY CORINNE LOWE.

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they are seen. Yet never was there

a time when one felt more justified about restricting their manifestations.

for never was a time when children

children has also used knitted trim-

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want you to meet all the folks from Bobby scrutinized us carefully and

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with a rubber band! The rest of the pages, as well as the powder puff, being retained by the rubber, it was impossible to go on, and no one will ever know how I felt while he stood with bushy eyebrows upraised, dangling my note book with its burden, while the whole class howled itself

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

I was an excellent student in history and the professor delighted in holding me up as an example to the other pupils—much to my annoyance.

one day, endeavoring to tell us how our note books should be kept, he picked up mine, held it by the cover in front of the class, and proceeded to turn the pages—lauding the work as he went.

When half way through he turned a leaf and there lying in full view was my humble powder puff, held in place with a rubber band! The rest of the pages, as well as the powder puff,

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in Highland Park events of interest to the north fnesday. Society women of hland Park have cooperated city fathers in organizing a Park day, to start at 10 ith a parade and to continue t Sunset park. There will be us of all kinds, perchance a r airplane, and every attrac-h can be achieved to make the

sel Slade, Mrs. J. McGrego William S. Egan, Mrs. ellar Bullard, Mrs. Carleton J. Mrs. H. B. Roberts, and Mrs. A. L. Herring and Albert day afternoon at 3 o'clock

who are guests at Arden Shore ill present three episodes from of Robin Hood under the di-Miss Eleanor Perkins of Ev arranged the scenes, as Miss Florence Pease of Ken-Miss Virginia Lilienfield of and Miss Mirlam Henry. William E. Clow and Mrs. Wil-E. Casselberry of Lake Forest, as of the board of directors, will

Shore camp, just north of rest, is conducted for those iren who otherwise would not benefit of a fortnight's vacain the country. Tired mothers have rest there at certain periods, ed boys does much to help get a fair start in life.

Mrs. Carl R. Latham is president of en Shore association; Mrs. Ridgway and Mrs. Robert B. gry, vice presidents; Miss Gladys r, recording secretary; Miss Eliza-Thorne, corresponding secretary, Mrs E. D. Parmelee, treasurer.

Mrs. Percy Deutsch will be in charge fa sale to be held today from 10 to

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Ernest Greene-Moffett Photo.) Ernest Greene-m Jr., Mrs. Moses E. Greenebaum, i. A. K. Selz, Mrs. William Lowen-

Miss Ruth Keeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley of Lake forest, has returned from a visit with frs. Arthur L. Farwell at Huron fountain, Mich. Mrs. Reed G. Landis of Kenilworth is visiting Mrs. Kenesaw M. Landis at her summer place at Burt Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley Jr. of 31 East Elm street and Lake Forest are receiving congratulations upon the orth of a son on Aug. 16 at St. Luke's

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr. of Lake Forest have left for Bar Har-ber, Me., for a visit with Mrs. Joseph

East Elm street have returned from a nonth's stay at Mackinac island. Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson of Drexel boulevard and Lake eva, sailed yesterday from Van-

een guests of Mrs. Miles' rela-fr. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Juna, at Lake Geneva, left yesterday for ariottesville, Va., for a visit before

Preston Boyden of Winnetka, lister, Miss Elizabeth Chase, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. of Lake Forest, and Miss Mary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James of 70 Scott street, have reing a stay on a ranch in Wyo-and a trip through Yellowstone Miss Rend has gone to Sauga-and Douglas, Mich.

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of the Ine summer high school students took place last night at

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Winona Assembly

tained a company of ten, including members of the cabinet now in town, in celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage.

Landrith, Winona Lake, second vice president; Dr. Jr. C. Breckenridge, Winona Lake, gen-

Miss Helen Cannon entertained a cral secretary.

luncheon party yesterday at the National Women's Foundation.

J. C. Breckenninge, Winona Lake, general secretary.

The executive committee includes thomat Momen's Foundation.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE



President's Hostess

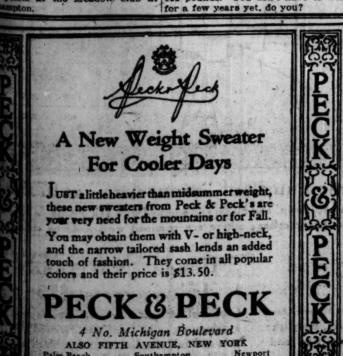
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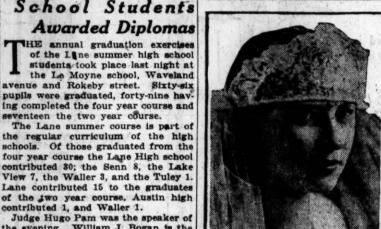
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.-

BEAUTY ANSWERS BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY BALDHEADED: THE HAIR COMis no danger of getting too much, as it is all right to rub the salt right on the scalp after wetting the hair. Take the salt water into the hair all around dance at their villa, Hawthorne last evening in honor of the visuanis players. Among the guests Prince and Princess Rospigliosi, ad Mrs. Carroll Wainwright, Miss I Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonthe edge. Then massage it well into the scalp with the fingers. Part the hair where it is necessary to get at about a half hour, then take warm about a half hour, then take warm water and wash hair and scalp thornous. Mrs. James T. Terry, Hugh D. whinches, Mr. and Mrs. Lyttleton was properly for this every ten days until you have made three or four applications of the salt water.

BABE K.: A GIRL 17, 5 FT. 3 IN. ner on Saturday evening for should weigh in the neighborhood of its at the Meadow club at 122 pounds. You don't have to worry for a few years yet, do you?





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TO-MORROW IS WINNIE'S IS BIRTHDAY! I SENT FLORIST HER JUST 18 ROSES!

GOSH WON'T SHE BE

TICKLED !!

MRS. ROSS E. FAIRMAN.

NNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Goldie Ruth Emma Rathman of 1243 East Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 18.-[Special.]- 44th place, to Ross Edie Fairman, son

Grayslake Pair Wed Sixty years of married happiness

were celebrated at Grayslake. Iil, on children, grandchildren, and great-grandchil-

en of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bare of the "bride's' daughter, Mrs. H. R. Struthers. Mr. and Mr Bare, respectivel; 80 and 76 years of



work and for more than twenty years he was con-

No Tobacco League

Write your name and address plainly sion of its national convention at on dotted lines, giving number and size Winona Lake today. Other officers are plaints in my mail have not been of such patterns as you want. Inclose as follows: Dr. Homer J. Hall, Frank-10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin lin, Ind., first vice president; Mrs. Carepidemic of a year and two years ago.

But there is a continual shedding of hair most of the time, although the your order to Clotilde, Chicago Dank second vice president; Mrs. Carrie L. Flatter, Yellow Springs, O., second vice president; O. L. Davis, Chicago Dank second vice president; Mrs. Carries and two years ago. TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in Fillmore, Indianapolis, executive secre a basin of water and put into it enough salt to make it quite briny. There

New York exclusively for Chicago tary; Edwin M. Clark, Indianapolis, treasurer.

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Ricet is a hot weather food, made from a grain that grows in

It is nourishing, but not heating as meats, corn, wheat and potatoes are.



Honeymoon Days First German M. E. Church to Observe Its 75th Birthday

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. HE seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the First German Methodist church in Chicago will be celebrated on Aug. 31 at that church, at Clybourn avenue and Divi-sion street. There will be a five day session of the Chicago German Metho-dist conference, which will also cele-

brate its golden jubilee.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson will preside and about 150 ministers and laymen are expected to attend the meetings. On the evening of the first day a reception to the visiting delegates will be given by the Rev. Henry C. Loeppert, pastor of the church.

The second day of the conference will be given over to a celebration of the Lord's Supper, and a memorial service for the ministers who have died during the last year. Charitable institutions will be discussed during the afternoon, and in the evenign the Rev. Dr. J. A. Nulsinger will conduct

A general conference of the delegates will take up the third morning, and in the afternoon the women missionaries will speak. Saturday, the fourth day, will be given up to general conferences and in the evening there will be a banquet for the ministers and laymen at the Central Y. M. C. A Visiting ministers will attend the 60 Years; Celebrate First German Methodist Sunday school on Sunday morning when the Rev. Dr. S. W. Mueller of Cleveland will make an address. The evening service which will close the conference will be ad-dressed on the subject of "The Romance of the German Methodist Church in Chicago," by the Rev. J. A. Dikmann of Cincinnati.

Chicagoans Start

Trip Around World New York, Aug. 18 .- [Special.]-The Gowen, accompanied by Bernard United States, said: Rogers Jr. of Chicago and F. Trevor "I have no inten Hogg, captain of the 1916 Princeton AMOS BARE. Hogg, captain of the 1916 Princeton football team, are sailing for an dents of Chicago's eighteen months' cruise that will into Texas, where mobs snatch white sition of organist in the First Congression. vest side for more clude the South seas, China, Philip-women from out of hotel verandas and gational church. than fifty years, pines, northern coast of Africa, and tar and feather them. and they moved perhaps South America.

fall. Mr. Bare spent nearly all Dress Cut Too Low;

dress the neck of which was cut so friends? low as to "partially show or expose the neck and shoulders of the wearer lower than the juncture of the pit of the neck with the clavicle or collar bone," She is the second woman to be arrested since Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of

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ZIEGFELD

Will Meet in Cleveland. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 18 .- The su-Elects Its Officers Zion, issued his law against immodest awarded the 1923 convention of the cratic politics, died yesterday at his AMUSEMENTS.

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THESE FOR ME! I'M NOT

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POOR SAP!

Will Wed Tomorrow

MISS BLANCHE E. PETERSEN.

[Williams Photo.]

ron G. Dryden, son of Dr. and Mrs.

William Francis Dryden of 5200 Warn-

er avenue, will take place tomorrow

of the bride, and Robert Dryden, broth-

"No Martyr"; Shaw

Will Not Visit U.S.

HE marriage of Miss Blanche Eliz-

and Mrs. Samuel Petersen of

Reform Trousers

AN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 18.—
[By United News.]—"Do your liquor drinking now."

This might well be adopted as the slogan of all those who, for their health, conviviality, or other reasons, like to lift their elbows occasionally. they are not going to be able to do it at all, if plans of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, hold-ing its forty-eighth annual convention here, bear fruit. There are 1,500 dele-

gates present.

The white banner of a boozeless life was flung to the breeze today by Miss Anna Gordon, president of the organzation. She urged upon the members of the union the necessity for rallying 'round and completing the aridity of

As first objective, the women were urged by Miss Gordon to set them-"flask drinking." This would probably necessitate the abolition of that fine old institution, the male hip pocket, it was stated. In effect, Miss Gordon said: "Abolish the flask holder and the flask must follow." Whether or not the men of the country will be canvassed in an effort to have the rear pockets in their trousers eliminated, Miss Gordon did not say.

Stay Home, Avoid Trouble, Girl Told

naping against Charles O'Hern, 853 Milwaukee avenue, and Roc-ca de Rosa, 736 West Ohio street. The charges were preferred by Miss Norma Beleau, 1 West Ohio street. a waitress. The men, Miss Beleau main-

tained, kidnaped her while she was waiting for street car severa weeks ago, and kept her pris-

oner in an auto- NORMA BELEAU.
mobile. O'Hern and De Rosa denied the charge: Judge Morgan threw in a few word

abeth Petersen, daughter of Mr. of advice with his decision.
"Stay off the streets," he said. "You 4432 North Mozart avenue, to Bywon't get into any trouble if you stay in your room or where you work.'

Oak Park Organist Weds Choir Singer

The marriage is announced of Mrs Elsie Harthan Arendt of 670 Irving Park boulevard, and soprano of the First Congregational Church of Oak Park, to Edwin Stanley Seder, organ-New York, Aug. 18.—[Special.]— ist of the church. The ceremony was performed by President Ozora R. Davis rinety-eight foot power yacht Spec-jacks, owned by Albert T. Gowen of Chicago, will pass down the East river tomorrow, headed southward for a cruise around the world. Mr. and Mrs. was asked if he intended visiting the ial Conservatory of Music at Odess and later director of the National Co "I have no intention of going to Oak Park from the University of Mex-

"If I were dependent upon martyr- Bishop de Oca of Mexico

dom for a reputation, which happily I am not, I could go to Ireland. It is a Dies in New York City less dangerous place, but then the voyage is shorter and much cheaper. New York, Aug. 18 .- The Rt. Rev. Zion, Ill., Aug. 18.-Mrs. Elizabeth that a number of persons are urging Potosi, Mexico, died today at the home Vaden of Zion was arrested today by me to come to the United States. But of Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of oliceman Isaac Parry for wearing a why on earth do you call them my St. Patrick's cathedral. The Mexican prelate came here recently en route to his diocese from a visit in Spain and was taken ill while visiting Mgr. La-

preme court of the Foresters of Ameri- G. HOMER HAZEN, former Indiana

JACK ROSE

Ask the first ten people you meet today: "What is the best show in Chicago?" See if they don't say IP in Clouds

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DEATH NOTICES

DIETERICHS—Fred Di av., beloved husban fond father of Clare 2 o'clock, at Bethan

EVERETT—Lillian R. Everett, nee wife of the late Coleman S, and of Martin and the late Nora and Mary and Maurice Boach and Mr Shannon. Funeral Saturday at from 3725 Lake Park-av. to Holy church. Interment at Mount Oliv reservations call Yards 703.

Judge Morgan of the Boys' court

/esterday dismissed charges of kidnaping against

Charles O'Hern,
853 Mil waukee
avenue, and Roc-

GHAN—Anna R. Ghan, Aug. 17, 1921, be loved wife of William Ghan; mother of Herbert; daughter of the late Henry and Valeria Merrill. Services Saturday at 2 p. m. at 5028 Fulton-st. Interment at Forest Home cametery.

GOLDBERG—Sylvia Goldberg, beloved daughter of Jake and Anna Goldberg, Wednesday evening at 10:30, at Mercy hospital, Funeral from chapel, 31:11 W. Rooseveltrd. Friday morning, 10 o'clock, to O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

HANSON-Dr. Zenas P. Hanson, Aug. 1921, aged 88. Funeral services at Bu Center, Me. Member_American Legion George H. Thomas post, No. 5, G. A. R.

HEARNE—Ruth Hearne, Aug. 17. belwife of David J., fond daughter of Mary and the late Francis Lefeuvre, neral Saturday, Aug. 20, at 9:30 a, from her late residence, 6941 Michiav. to St. John the Baptist church, w solemn requiem high mass will be brated at 10 a.m., autos to Mount Ol For further information phone S Shore 647.

day, Aug. 16, 1921, at his residence, 2736 Sunnyside-av., dearly beloved husband of Anna, nee Zeman, fond father of Martha, brother of Charles, Frank, Tekla, Constance, and Wanda, Remans will lie in state at Polish Nati. Alliance Bidg., 1406 W. Division-st., Friday, Aug. 19, 1921, at 4 p. m. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 20, 1921, at 4 p. m. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 20, 1921, at 9:30° a. m., from 1406 W. Division-st., to Holy Trinity church. Burial at St. Adalbert cemetery.

JEWETT-Olive H. Jewett, age 77 years, be loved wife of Henry J. Jewett of 879 Cherry st., Winnetka. Funeral notice later. KELLY—James J. Kelly, beloved husband of Emily G. Kelly, father of Albert J., Arthur M., Raymond J., and Lorene M. Kelly. Funeral Friday, Aug. 19, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 327 W. Marquette-rd., to St. Bernard's church Interment at Calvary.

No. 202, Boyal Arcanum.

LEVIN-Joseph W. Levin, at residence, 1919
W. Division-st., age 28 years, beloved husband of Rae Levin, fond father of Katis
and Sam. Funeral Friday, Aug. 19, 1 p. m.
from chapel, 2135 W. Division-st., to P. O.
W. cemetery, Waldheim.

McGUIRE-Austin J. McGuire, Aug. 14, at
St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, Ore. beloved son of Charles J. and Jennie, brother
of Charles, Philip, Edward, Jennie, Stella,
Mrs. George J. Noth, Mrs. Arthur J. Mage,
and the late James McGuire. Funeral notice later.

NOLAN-Peter Nolan, beloved son of Cath-

NOLAN.-Peter Nolan, beloved son of Catherine [nee Barnes] and the late John; fond brother of John, Walter, Ethel, Joseph Richard, Rose, and Cathleen. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m. from late residence, 593: S. Morgan-st. to Our Lady of Solace church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mt. Oliyet. For reservations call Yards 682.

662.

SOMMERS—Robert M. Sommers, aged 36 years, 2 months, and 10 days, suddenly, Aug. 17, at his residence, 544 E. 40th-st.; is survived by his wife, Florence, mother, aister, and three brothers; former Chicago druggist. Member of Loyola lodge, Hydo Park council. E. of C. Funeral services Springfield, Ill., Saturday, 9 s. m., at the home of his mother, 600 S. 2d-st.

UNDERWOOD—John Ingle Underwood, in his S3d year, at the residence of his son-inlaw, W. R. Ruffner. He leaves a widow, two daughters [Mrs. Grenville Howard of New York and Mrs. W. R. Ruffner] and fye granddaughters. Funeral services at his late home, 1408 Dean-av. Highland Park, Ill., Friday afternoon, Aug. 19, at 5 o'clock. Burial at Dayton O.

VANCE—Albert J. Vance, beloved husband

o'clock. Burial at Dayton O.

VANCE—Albert J. Vance, beloved husband
of Mary, nee Connelly, fond father of Mrs.
Belle Kilmer, Albert Jr., and the late Gracie,
Charlie, and Edward Vance. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 20, at 9 a. m. from late residence.
4423 Monroe-st., to St. Mel's church, where
requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. terment Calvary.
WILBUR—Charke Wilbur Sr., La Grange, Ill.
Aug. 18, 1921, husband of Margaret, nee
Barrowman, fond father of Clarke Jr. of
Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. E. R. Plummer,
Florence and James. Funeral services Sat.
3 p. m., at late residence, 23 Brewsterav. Interment at Oak Hill. Grand Rapids
Press and Grand Rapids Herald please copy, Frees and Grand Rapids heraid please copy, WILLIAMS—Margaret Williams, wife of the late John B Williams, mother of Harry, George, Robert, and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Funeral from late residence, 1237 N. Maple-wood-av., Saturday, 3:30 p. m., to Forest

> CEMETERIES. THE GRASS IS GREEN

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schools. Of those graduated from the four year course the Lane High school contributed 30; the Senn 8, the Lake View 7, the Waller 3, and the Tuley 1. Lane contributed 15 to the graduates of the two year course, Austin high contributed 1, and Waller 1. Judge Hugo Pam was the speaker of the evening. William J. Bogan is the principal of the Lane summer course. Walter A. Luedtke was president of

Picks New Leaders 1 ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 18.—
[Special.]—The President and Mrs. Harding dined tonight with Senator Harry S. New Who enter.

Carmichael of St. Louis, Mo., was reof Indiana and Mrs. New, who enter-elected president. Other officers are

tional Women's Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean have opened their house at Bar

Homer Rodeheaver, Winona Lake; Dr.
George W. Taft, Chicago; W. D. Frazer
and W. S. Rogers, Warsaw; W. P.

Mosest Photo.) Ernest Greenesum Jr., Mrs. Moses E. Greenebaum.
Frs. A. K. Selz, Mrs. William Lowensin, Mrs. Melville Rothschild, Miss
labeth Robertson, and Miss Louise
biman.

Miss Ruth Keeley, daughter of Mr.
Mrs. James Keeley of Lake

Lean have opened their house at Bar

Harbor, Me., where Mrs. McLean and
Harbor, Me. S. Rogers, Warsaw; W. P.
Carmichael, St. Louis; Dr. James Gordon and Dr. Breckenridge, Winona

Lake.

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ose fitting kimono waist, and would make up well in georgette, crepe, satin, or any thin material.

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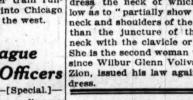
Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 18.—[Special.]— dress. Judge U. Z. Wiley of Indianapolis was elected president of the No-Tobacco League of America at the closing sescago, recording secretary; Charles M.

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tropical countries.



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BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. Inclosed you will please find \$1.02. I would have done better, but my grandpa died." What earnestness and seriousness of purpose the little people have who are working for THE TRIB-UNE free ice fund!

Eight of the little ones in the 7400 block in Merrill avenue gave a bazar for the ice fund that netted \$14. They are Otis and Lillian Gibbons, Chester and Eileen Mitchel, Marie Knopf, Kathryn Smith, James Nickerson, and Faith Healy.

Another group that raised \$16 by selling lemonade on Ainslie street was composed of Mary Bidwill, Goldie Glass, Janet Lee, John Pomeroy Rose, Howard and Stanton Schiller, and "Buddy" Greengard.

Country Club Masons Aid. Another notable contribution this

week was that of \$53.75 sent in by the Beverly Country Club Masonic asso-ciation, which, being equally divided between the free ice and Camp Algonquin funds, brings the ice fund past the \$4,700 mark. The donations to the ice fund to date

John W. McGraw, board of trade...
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Carnival at 7400 Merrill avenue...
Lemonade stand on Ainsile street...
Paxton Avenue "Busy Bees," Fair.
Beverly Country Club Masquic As-

.. 121.53 ..\$4,723.24 \$5,072 in Camp Fund.

As already noted the sidewalk bazaar held at 2340 Lincoln Park West last Thursday netted more than \$100, to be exact \$116,83, which brought the Camp Algonquin fund past the \$5,000 mark, \$5,000 before the camp closes Sept. 23.

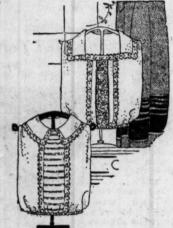
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and effectively trimmed with fagoting, is a reproduction of a much higher priced model. It has a

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Women's Dress Section, Sixth Floor, South, Wal

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This is but one of many lovely Frocks in a complete

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Tuxedos in novel weaves, with girdle or cross belt

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The dresses have novel collar and cuffs of organdie

The hip line pockets are likewise adorned. The model fashioned with large sash. See illustration.

Corduroy breakfast coats --- Stylish Stout

In the model illustrated. It is of wide wale corduroy and lined throughout with silk mull, and exceptionally attractive at

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Of crepe de chine, in full-cut styles with fine calais valenciennes lace adornment. The price is very low. Third floor.





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Ten noteworthy attractions in this sale

Wide wale corduroy breakfast coats at 5.95. Robes of wide wale corduroy, in slipover style, and hand embroidered, priced at 5.95. Pretty crepe de chine night dresses, at 3.95. Night dresses of striped flannelette, at 1.25. Flannelette pajamas, two-piece style, at 2.50.

Silk petticoats, fall modes and shades, at 3.95. Kitchenette dresses in novel styles and unusually attractive patterns, priced at 1.95. Two-piece pajamas of tinted batiste, at 1.95. Smart fall blouses of silk pongee, priced 5.75. Quilted boudoir slippers, at 1.15.

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Very Good Values in HANDKERCHIEFS

New colored linen Prints are 35c each; or 3 for \$1.00.

White Swiss embroidered corners, fine sheer cloth, 35c values, are 6 for \$1.25. Men's Linen Handkerchiefs at 35c.

50c and 65c are very good values. Handkerchief Section-Main Floor.

> Hair Net Special The well known Fashionette Hair Nets, bought by the

dozen, are specially priced at Veiling Section-Main Floor.



KNIT UNDERWEAR SUMMER VESTS, AS ILLUS. TRATED

Swiss Ribbed Vests, fine lisle, in pink with round tailored neck in sizes 4, 5 and 6 are now 50c.

Fine Swiss Ribbed Vests, in pink with built up shoulders and round neck, in sizes 4, 5 and 6, are reduced to 58c.

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS All our \$1.50 and \$1.75 Athletic Union Suits are marked to close out at one price, 95c. Pink Tricot Silk Top Union Suits

with fine mercerized bodies, have built up shoulders or bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps, are \$1.95. Extra size, \$2.25. Knit Underwegr Section-Second Floor.

BLOUSE IMPORTATIONS

The new imported blouses are lovely - exquisite colorings and materials are used in the most unique designs imaginable. Our other blouses at moderate prices are equally attractive-Crepes are the most popular and the combinations lend special interest.

Blouse Section-Second Floor.

You will be particularly taken with the new

"Sleeves"-most charming feature of misses' fall modes

Wide mandarin sleeves that extend from shoulder to waist; short "cap" sleeves with some new piquant quirk in the shape; chiffon and georgette sleeves, silk sleeves-often in brilliant contrasting color; embroidered and beaded sleeves that bespeak warm welcome for the smart new styles now on display here in a wide price range.



Misses' fur trimmed suits of "moussyne" at 97.50 Entrancingly novel styles in navy, brown, and black, and adorned with silk stitchery. The model sketched has tuxedo mole fur collar; others are trimmed with mole on collar, pockets and back panel.

Misses fur trimmed roshanara frocks, \$55 They are adorned with monkey fur-ultra-

fashionable on collar and sides, in stylish

black, and the skirt lines are new and

smart. See sketch.

Misses' Normandy bolivia coats, \$75

Copies of autumn's smartest models; silk stitching on collars, cuffs and around bottom and full silk linings; navy, black and brown. One sketched.

SECTI GENE MARKE

NEW CLEW MADELYNN OF OUICK RI

Weakening by in Changed

Los Angeles, Cal., cial.] - Indications state's case of circums against Mrs. Madelynn Arthur C. Burch, cha murder a fortnight ag Kennedy, might be ove capture of one and po who desired the broker' sons far removed from or broken hearts. Ralph R. Obenchain, cago attorney who hur the woman who divorce of love for Kennedy, is that he will find the Sunday morning. Secre word of the investiga and his operatives are he reiterated his confidence the day befores "We are not trying fend Madelynn just ne who was the murderer

a case that will clared Obenchain. No Hope of Quash "At present we see n ing the indictments quar the prosecution is too that, aside from the fac make them look foolish. ever, hope to come int evidence shortly which clear both the prisoners put the real perpetrate

Madelynn's champion ly undismayed by the he dence that the state has the persons of the form Evanston pastor.

The fact that Burch I Los Angeles at the bid lynn and insisted upon overlooking the offices that he had watched th hours at a time and rece a young woman, disgui who proved later to be M that on the night of the rushed out of the hotel age about the size of a that a feminine voice had over the telephone just hasty exit; that the mar bile tires impressed on near the scene of the sponded with those on the Burch that night—all of

And today the state go

that it, too, might not its case against Madelyn Deputy Sheriff Eugene m McLaren, a take charge of the inv ica questioning witness mobile there shortly after Their description tallies, that given by Madelynn ran away after the do shotgun had blazed and dropped at her feet to th the escape of a man w to have boarded a fast Salt Lake train at night. Some one—the thought to have instig-der—had paid him a

money and told him to away. Today trains passing tow, on the rim of t desert, and the Nevada Vegas, were watched for ous suspect. Whether made the prosect on did Indeed, McLaren and t orney's office covered up with denials. They faile lowever, the sudden abo

city of a large number o "The case against M and Burch is growing s day," said Deputy Dist Asa Keyes. "Evidence through Mr. McLaren t

more and more certain May Question Ob The attorney indicat nain might be called b jury and questioned rophecy that the real nedy would be capture days. Mr. Keyes said n's duty to give su ad to the prosecutor's ed, however, that any crime would have to me the participation of both

and been advised by M early morning attempt prosecutor's investigate her and Burch in the they tried to see Mrs. O at midnight and again a each time she refused. the visit was obscure.

That the two Chicago an early trial was pro dney N. Reeves.

"After the two eir pleas next Mon ce that the court their case at once," he distincts will be pushed alletments will be pushed any for the trial that a hoping to see."

Plan to Celebrate Anniversary (

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TIME A MAN COMES

HIS WIFE HE'S AT HIS

CONFERENCE AND WON'T BE HOME TILL LATE

OFFICE IN A BUSINESS

NEW CLEWS GIVE MADELYNN HOPE OF OUICK RELEASE

Weakening by State Seen in Changed Tactics.

Angeles, Cal., Aug. 18 .- [Spe-Indications grow that the table case of circumstantial evidence wst Mrs. Madelynn Obenchain and c. Burch, charged with the

red the broker's death for reastreet.

he woman who divorced him because paper with a corner off, a cryptic un-tive for Kennedy, is still confident signed message, and—a small envelope at he will find the real slayers by containing a crisp \$50 bill. Sunday morning. Secrecy is the watchword of the investigations which he
and his operatives are conducting, but
he relterated his confident prophecy of
the day before.

Containing a crisp \$50 bill.

Whence, or why, Shirley knows not.
The adventure became too thrilling
and she took her mystery to Attorney
Philip R. Davis.

An example of the notes accompany-

we are not trying so much to deing the bank notes:
"Sign boards all now nicely marked." "Sign boards all now nicely marked.
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"We have SPECIAL dates with you for

"At present we see no hope of having the indictments quashed. We know the prosecution is too dogmatic to do that, aside from the fact that it would make them look foolish. We do, however, hope to come into possession of evidence shortly which will absolutely clear both the prisoners and probably put the real perpetrators behind the bars."

Madelynn's champion seemed entire-undismayed by the heavy net of evi-nce that the state had placed about the persons of the former Northwest-ern university co-ed and the son of the Cites Costs to Show Big

The fact that Burch had hurried to Angeles at the bidding of Madeear the scene of the murder correonded with those on the car hired by
irch that night—all of these damnhits of avidence the correction of the correction ng bits of evidence Obenchain regards

magaged by the district attorney to ake charge of the investigation, have gent considerable time in Santa Monsaiguestioning witnesses who are said a questioning witnesses who are said a way seen two men abandon an auto-mbile there shortly after the murder. Jacksonville, Fla. 4.44

In away after the double barreled or the selling milk for 14 cents, fourteen for 13 cents, seventeen for 12 cents, and seven of a man who is thought base boarded a fast Los' Angelesthat. Some one—the man who is MRS. JOHN KAY booth to have instigated the murwhat paid him a large sum of ASKS A DIVORCE;

Trains Are Watched.

one constant quarrel was the married life of John H. Kay, Chicago lawon the rim of the California yer and tennis player, and his wife,
were watched for the mysteriher bill for divorce filed yesterday in
the Superior court charging cruelty. Whether an arrest was the Superior court charging cruelty. ereion did not disclosee d, McLaren and the district ato's office covered up the new clew denials. They failed to explain, ter, the sudden absence from the a large number of their investi-

case against Mrs. Obenchain urch is growing stronger every said Deputy District Attorney a month temporary alimony before Judge Brentano Saturday. yes. "Evidence is coming Mr. McLaren that makes us

Question Obenchain. ney indicated that Oben at be called before the grand t the real slayer of Ken- Mrs. Hilda Swanson, 50 years old, d be captured within five 2503 Ashland avenue, Evanston, who keyes said it was Oben-wandered from her home early yesterto give such facts as he day morning clad only in a bath robe, rosecutor's office. He add- was found in the drainage canal. Mrs. r, that any theory of the Swanson had been ill for several ld have to make a place for months.

in announced today that he advised by Madelynn of an ning attempt made by the s investigators to interview surch in their cells. Twice to see Mrs. Obenchain-once nd again at 2 o'clock-but

rial was promised by Judge

ne two defendants enter next Monday, I will ant the court is ready to hear at once," he said. Less intrial that all Los Angeles

to Celebrate 50th

persary of Big Fire te civic observation h anniversary of the great were discussed at a lunchrday at the Morrison hotel
of the Chicago chapter of
nal Fire Protection associaproposed to celebrate the
to impress on the people the
oper observation of fire pre-

TOLD WITH BILLS MAYOR DENIES

SHIRLEY SHOLER.

" All my life I've wanted adventure

Shirley told Mr. Davis. "And now it's

POOLE LAYS HIGH

PRICE OF MILK

Profits.

Comparison of Prices.

How Prices Vary.

"One constant quarrel" was the mar-ried life of John H. Kay, Chicago law-

Mrs. Kay stated in her bill that she left her husband last Sunday when

he struck her and threw her against

The Keys were married Feb. 26, 1908.

hotel. Samuel Markman, Mrs. Kay's attorney, will make a motion for \$500

Find Body of Evanston

milk prices follow:

here I don't know what to do."

OFFICIALS GOT PAGEANT PROFIT

Tells in Court of Pier Show Finances.

Mayor William Hale Thompson, testifying before Judge John A. Swanson in the Circuit court yesterday, said not one dollar of the proceeds of the Pageant of Progress went into the pockets of any of the officials. He insired. Burch, charged with the street.

Sired Santa Claus continues to masquer-sisted the city of Chicago should consider itself lucky in getting \$50,000 for the rent of the pier, after it had street.

street.

Every Tuesday for the last seven with a special delivery payer, to have all the books and records attorney who hurried here to aid the ever present sheet of white scented ords of the pageant impounded and a case attorney with a corner off a cryptic University of the pageant impounded and a corner off a cryptic University of the pageant impounded and a corner off a cryptic University of the pageant impounded and a corner off a cryptic University of the pageant impounded and a corner off a cryptic University of the pageant impounded and a corner off a cryptic University of the pageant impounded and a corner off a cryptic University of the pageant impounded and a corner off a cryptic University of the pageant impounded and a corner off a cryptic University of the pageant impounded and a cryptic University of the cryptic University Mayor Thompson was called as receiver appointed with authority to determine the profits and turn them

into the treasury of the city.

The mayor testified that the venture was not a municipal one and that even if the city should have unmade a success of it because of politics. Despite his assertion tha the city was not interested, Corporation Counsel the was the murderer and to build up case that will convict him," decase that will convict him, and the convict him, a case for the pageant organizers.

Crowe's Assistant Watches Suit. First Assistant State's Attorney Edward S. Day, who is in charge of the prosecutor's office during the absence of State's Attorney Crowe, was in court during the entire hearing. It nev may take action against Samuel

TODISTRIBUTORS Max Grossman, who is representing him, if any pretext is found. Following the usual formalities and the questioning of Mr. Grossman, who admitted he understood and appreciated the seriousness of the charges he had made in his suit, D. F. Kelly, Russell J. Poole, city food price ex- head of Mandel Brothers and treas-

A few of the librarian's figures on

Mayor Tells of Funds. 11 cents 10 cents the nurses' school.

"Couldn't the city have operated

couldn't have kept it out. Why, if that money [the \$355,000] had been turned into the city treasury it would have own, and with their happiness together. time and money to make the pageant were municipally operated. Kelly and son [Thomas E. Wilson] wouldn't have

CRUELTY, CHARGE had anything to do with it." "Kramer Donated Services." business manager. Did he get any salary?" the mayor was asked.

was just like Kelly and Bartlett and

Wilson." Their daughter, Phyllis Geraldine, 11, left the 1311 Farwell avenue residence pier, but the pageant made \$355,000 "Mercy!" she said, as she stepped in. "Don't to be mother to live in a loop good business for the city?"

showed good judgment in grabbing it. For five years it has been vacant and this year I bring them a tenant with Woman in Drainage Canal \$50,000. Why shouldn't they grab it, sick." They should be happy that they got at be called before the grand After twelve hours' searching by the \$50,000, and that their customer demanded.

Questioned regarding his several hundred persons, the body of dion't go broke." The hearing will be resumed tomor-

Missing Man Located.

Henry Sands, 50 years old, who disappeared from the Kankakee state hospital, Aug. 9 returned to the institution yesterday, relatives in this city were notified.

Millie Millie Square eyes were returned to the institution yesterday, relatives in this city were notified.

WONDER WHAT A TELEPHONE BOOTH THINKS ABOUT

ONCE IN A WHILE

TO TALK BUSINESS

BUT VERY VERY

INSIDE

SELDOM - THEY MAKE IT BRIEF BECAUSE I'M PRETTY WARM

I COULD TELL A LOT OF GOSSIP IF I WOULD. JUICY SCANDAL -- I'M FULL OF INFORMATION



I KNOW THE STUFF TWEETIE - HOW'S MY TWEETIE -- " . GOSH ! IT'S AWFUL . AND THE KISSES THEY SEND!



LATELY I HEAR A AND THEN THERE'S THE GUESSING CONTEST. "CAN YOU GUESS WHO THIS IS?" I HEAR LIKE THIS " I CAN THAT A LOT - AND THEY TRY TO DISGUISE



LOT OF CONVERSATION GET YOU ANOTHER CASE OF THE SAME STUFF FOR A HUNDRED AND A QUARTER.



I'M A SIGHT INSIDE!

AND PENCIL MARKS

AND MUSH TALK! WOW! I GET SO FED UP AND SICKENED

OF THE SLUSH I'M

FORCED TO LISTEN



MEN ARE LIKE THAT BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

INTERFERENCE.

Russell J. Poole, city food price exhann and insisted upon a hotel room and insisted upon a hotel room and insisted upon a hotel room are insisted upon a hotel room and a line seriooking the offices of Kennedy; that he had watched those offices for hours at a time and received calls from a young woman, disguised in a wig.

**The property of the Pageant of Progress, was to those he holds responsible for high milk prices in 110 cities, prepared by the proved later to be Mrs. Obenchain; that on the night of the murder he had the night of the murder he had out of the hotel bearing a pack-was about the size of a shotzur case:

**Milwayke, where milk is selling of Mandel Brothers and treas urer of the Pageant of Progress, was to those he holds responsible for high have been left to do it quite by themselves on a tabulation of wholesale and retail milk prices in 110 cities, prepared by against his wishes and at the earnest of the Pageant of Progress, was to those he holds responsible for high have made their necessary adjustments much more easily to those the tried to keep herselves and they could have been left to do it quite by themselves in the outspoken suggestions of relatives and friends that complicate matters marital; it is as likely to be against his wishes and at the earnest of the Pageant of Progress, was to those he have made their necessary adjustments much more easily in the coutspoken suggestions of relatives and the coutspoken suggestions of relatives and friends that complicate matters marital; it is as likely to be their conscientiously repressed criticisms that make them solicitation of every one interested."

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**Milwayke, where milk is selling in Chicago should be glad there are the counter of the Pageant of Progress, was the room, and there are the have made their necessary adjustments much more easily they could have been left to do it quite by themselves.

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"Milwaukee, where milk is selling for 9 cents a quart, draws its supply that a feminine voice had talked to him over the telephone just preceding his lasty exit; that the marks of automobile tires impressed on a lonely road milk prices could be reduced motorical."

"Milwaukee, where milk is selling for 9 cents a quart, draws its supply from towns in Wisconsin which also ship milk to Chicago, where it is sold in undertaking of this kind. Absolutely none of the officials of the pageant got a single dollar of the milder corrections."

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"Milwaukee, where milk is selling for 9 cents a quart, draws its supply from towns in Wisconsin which also spirited enough to make a success of an undertaking of this kind. Absolutely none of the officials of the unsparingly said of them.

To those who voiced that we sake enly aware what people like Mrs. Fair-have a mayor big enough and public weather and the Colfaxes, Corydon and Ryker thought of her living arrangements—their inadequacy and inconvention and undertaking of the unsparingly said of them.

to see that every dollar is spent hon- deferred making a change. She didn't mind how much

Retail
The mayor, on the stand, explained price.
that \$100,000 had been set aside for an international pageant next year, arrangements, not only because she felt that Sallie was to be divided.

The mayor, on the stand, explained up conditions. And Linda, busy with plans for at least two splendid exhibits a splendid exhibits while the remainder was to be divided demeaned and endangered by them, but because she feit between the Boosters' club and the that they reflected discreditably upon Jay Sudduth. She was lingering at the table, with the morning health and sanitation department of kept Jay stirred up to more or less continual protest paper and her mail, when her mother and Linda took her against them.

Jim was under no pressure from his friends, or relatives, Scents this exposition and received the scents this exposition and received the profits, Mr. Mayor," asked Attorney being hurled at him from the camp of Sallie's sponsors.

Some nad been enjoying netsen, queen, q Max Grossman.

"No sir, it couldn't. There would to him as an individual, mattered little have been a cry of politics. You have been a cry of politics. You husband, because he knew how much that opinion would show."

"Jay wants you to lunch with us, if you can," Millie said, even if they are separated. From what I've read of the show." have to do with Sallie's peace of mind and, so, with his

into the city treasury it would have killed the pageant for next year and you would have aided in killing it.

It was a malicious fairy's doing, Sallie was sure, that whom Jay was indebted, or might want to be indebted on the morning when Mrs. Brady feared she was comin' could tell his friends about lunching with Sallie Baird; but The big business men who gave their time and money to make the pageant Linda and her mother should come to Stuyvesant Square obligation to Jay. time and money to make the pageant and the standard of the sta Bartlett [Frederick Bartlett] and Wil. ance of Jay's who was much taken with her in the show. But they could have phoned her to make the arrange-

ments. What they really wanted was to sniff around. Linda had fallen easily and delightedly into the rôle that Sallie wickedly characterized to Jim as Jay Sudduth's "How about Henry J. Kramer, the swell second pick. What Sallie meant was that Linda was expected to advertise by her appearance on all occasions the taste of Jay in choosing her and his success in win-"No, sir; not a dollar," Mr. Thompning her. The principal thing required of her was to dress
son replied. "He donated all his time
the part and to look as pretty, as painstakingly groomed. for nothing, just like I did. He didn't and as expensive, as she could. Linda loved her job, and have any better sense than I had. He was an unqualified success at it.

She was the quintessence of pretty lady this noon, as she stepped from the dark, rather smelly hallway-smell-"Now about the profits again. The ing, that is, of coffee and even of farm sausages—into "Mercy!" she said, as she stepped in. "Don't they ever

good business for the city?"

"I suppose they try to," Sallie answered, "but cooking odors stick. I daresay that's my breakfast you smell."

"This place reeks of sausages." Linda.

"When she's sick, why doesn't she send Bessie?" Millie "Bessie goes to kindergarden college. I suppose she

Millie stepped to one of the windows overlooking the square, and flung it up as far as it would go. Her dark fense. eyes were snapping angrily and her nose was puckered in "All you need," she said tartly, "to complete the pic-

ture, is a line full of wash strung across the room, and

Linda stood by the open window, staring out into the

"Sit down, Linda, won't you? And mother?" Sallie nographer—I think rged.

pageant got a single dollar of the profits, which will amount to around reply. Those who voiced their dissatisfaction she could profits, which will amount to around fortable because she could not explain to them why she also and I have pledged myself fortable because she could not explain to them why she are the could not explain to them why she are the could not explain to them why she are the could not explain to them why she are the could not explain to them why she are the could not explain to them why she are the could not explain to them why she are the could not explain to them why she are the could not explain to them why she are the could not explain to them why she are the could not explain to them why she are the could not explain to them who are the could not explain to the could not explain t

Jim's sofa bed was as he had crept out of it. Sallie's reason, it seems to me estly for the benefit of the people of the people of the case of let George do it and the mayor did all the work."

the city. It was a case of let George do it and the mayor did all the work."

they blamed her for being unwise about herself; but she breakfast dishes were still on the little gatelegged table a little foolish. But they dragged forth for meals. Jim's pajamas and dressing gown were not hung up, because the closet where they his own mind best. She not be the control of the people of the pe gown were not hung up, because the closet where they his own mind best. She might be grate-Millie stormed about the slums, as she was pleased to call Stuyvesant Square, and about the wretched, huddled. The shirt and collar he had worn yesterday were in evi- mighty lucky woman to have had such hospital.

unawares.

Sallie was not fond of that sort of thing-being paraded

she accepted it with what grace she could, as part of her "Why, yes, I can, today," she said, cheerfully, trying o forget about all the things she would rather do. "But wish you had phoned me. I wouldn't have dawdled then I hate to go away and leave things like this. If Mrs. Brady's really sick, I suppose Bessie won't come, either

And I wouldn't have Jim come home and find the place this way for anything." "Why not?" Millie demanded. "Is it any worse for him come home from his job and clean up the house, than for you to tire yourself out cleaning it and then have to go off to yours? He's stronger than you are; he doesn't work any harder; he has nothing to do all evening but tidy up the place. I should think he'd be glad to do it! That

he'd be ashamed to have you do it!" The anger flush in Sallie's cheeks was almost like fever but she was able to keep her voice cool and steady. "He would be glad to do it!" she replied. "But that

"Don't be absurd!" her mother charged. "The more you make them do for you, the better they like you. The biggest mistake women ever make with men is to let them off too easy-let them ease down and take things for

Linda turned sharply away from the window, with a "Yes, Mrs. Brady couldn't come this morning. She's quick movement, as if she were bursting with impatience. 'The whole situation is simply indecent!" she cried. Sallie shut her eyes, but not in time to keep back the tears. She tried hard to think what she should do. Her impulse was to tell Linda what she thought of her and of doesn't like to miss a session." Salle explained, defensive-ly, both for the Bradys and for herself.

| Application of the strictures and of her preferences. But bitter words, a quarrel, would do no good and lead to no end of trouble. Jim would not feel that she ought to say them in his de-

> So Sallie said nothing at all. [Continued tomorrow.]
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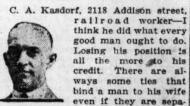
Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question.

Do you think Ralph Obenchain did the right thing by standing by his former wife? Where Asked.

Jackson boulevard and La Salle Emma McCormick, 1004 Washington

street, Evanston, ste-



Mrs. F. D. Wendt, 9615 Beverly avenue, housewife—He did a wonderful thing. It was so unusual. many men would do what he is doing now. In my opinion, such a woman is not deserving of a man of his character. The humiliation he

is going through for her should make have some good qualities to make him

Shannon D. Buntin, 1027 Lawrence many love affairs my-

self. But it proves that when Oben chain married her he remained faithful, and is staying that way, though they're separated. Phyllis Rustman, 3100 West Harriso

street, clerk-She was a very lucky girl to have such a man fo her husband to come to her assistance. He did ten wouldn't do. I hope that when I get mar-ried I'll get a man as clean cut and loyal as Ralph Oben-

44 INDICTED FOR SABOTAGE PLOT IN BAKERS' STRIKE

4 Officials of Union Hit by Grand Jury Bills.

Confessions read before the Cook county grand jury yesterday resulted in the indictment of forty-four offi-cials, alleged professional sluggers and members of the Bakers and Confectioners' union on charges of conspiracy to destroy property and to boycott and injure business during the bakers'

Among those indicted were four officials, twenty-five members of the strike committee, which it is charged had been authorized to institute a reign of terror, members of the execu-tive committee and several alleged professional sluggers. At midnight twen ty-one of the men had been arrested. A confession signed by Julius Roth, former business agent and corresponding secretary of the union, in which he admitted that the union leaders had conspired to countenance the use of any force necessary to win the strike was the strongest evidence presented by Assistant State's Attorney James E. McShane and Ben Newmark, chief investigator for State's Attorney Rob-ert E. Crowe.

Confessions Tell of Terror Reign. Statements were also obtained from George Kanz, financial secretary and

confessed odor bomb thrower, scores of which had been hurled into batches of bread with disastrous effect, Martin Kett, a slugger, and Elias Sezwarek. Their stories bristled with sluggings, shootings, threats, broken windows, property destroyed and odor bombs thrown. In all they told of thirty cases of men being slugged and 150 windows broken. At least fifty batches of bread either in ovens or in delivery wagons were destroyed.

Partial List of Outrages.

Some of the outrages mentioned in the confessions follow: On July 12, John Nagle, a driver for the Grant Baking company, re-ported his load of bread had been ruined by an odor bomb.

An automobile load of sluggers and bombers "bombed" the Burney Brothers' bakery at 215 South Lincoln street on July 19.

ovens of the Heisler & Junge company plant at 301 West 39th street on June 14. Sluggers in a machine tossed the bombs composed of ammonia and al-

The plant of H. Piper & Co. at 1610 North Wells street was bombed on Aug. 15. On the same date a horse attached to a bakery wagon was shot Edward Sody, a baker employed by the Ward Baking company, was slugged on June 15, and taken to a

John Hartman, formerly a leader in repudiated it. He was immediately

List of Those Indicted. Those indicted are: Joseph Meyers,

all the more to his present business agent of the union; credit. There are al. George Kohlmaier, treasurer; Joe ways some ties that Lind, secretary of the strike com bind a man to his wife tee; John Door, George Bauer, John even if they are sepa-what I've read of the winiski, Fred Bruner, Albert Schwik, case, he was not to blame for their F. Kasanda, Matt Kibinski, Steve Sedler, Joe Wetzel, Carl Helfritsch, Otto Ludwig, H. Bernstein, Joe Shanen, Adolph Hamm, Stephen Filopowicz. Herman Bieler, Gustave Bader, Joseph Stadler, Rudolph Kriger, Rudolph Albrecht, Christ Galoz, Leo Hefner, Antone Dorner, Joe Hirsch, George Grun-wald, Anton Artochio, John Borax, Simon Brody, Herman Ruge, Frank Seur, Joe Heyer, Fred Schleim, Alex Liffek and Martin Kett.

Woman Asphyxiated in

Apartment Kitchenette

Mrs. Lillian Everett was found in a avenue, insurance dying condition yesterday in her apartagent-He did absolute- ment at 4161 Drexel boulevard by the right thing. I Frederick Bailey, manager of the can't say whether I'd do apartment house. He notified the Hyde the same thing in this Park police, whose efforts with a pulpredicament, however, motor failed. Mrs. Everett lay before It would depend on the her kitchen range, her head on a pilgirl. I haven't had low, with five gas jets turned fully on.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

HARVESTING, CURING, AND STORING GARDEN SEED.

The keeping quality of vegetable eeds that are saved from the home arden depends largely upon the method of cleansing and curing them at the time they are harvested. Seed should never be gathered until thoroughly ripe, for seed picked while green is often of low vitality and fails to germi-

Gardeners are frequently able to save enough seed in a single year from good healthy plants to last them for several years. Most seed will keep two or three seasons. However, there are some that will not keep more than one season. They may germinate and even produce seedlings but the plants are usually so weak that they are worthless.

In general, the seeds of onions, parsnips, sweet corn, beans, carrots, leek and rhubarb lose their vitality at the end of the second or third season. On the other hand, seeds of such crops as beets, cabbage, celery, cress, kohl-rabi, lettuce, muskmelon, mustard, okra, pumpkin, pepper, radish, spinach, squash, turnip, tomato, and water-melon will keep from four to five years if properly cured and stored.

In any case, however, old seed should always be tested before planted. Cucumber and endive seed often keep for ten years.

As soon as the seeds are thrashed or washed they must be dried and put in cans and boxes or in sacks hung high where rats, mice, and weevil cannot reach them. Particular care must be taken in drying the seeds if they are to be stored in jars and boxes or other air-tight containers for if left moist mold will develop

Because of the danger of mold de loping in air-tight receptacles many cloth sacks exclusively.

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SMALL RECEIPTS CATTLE STEADY

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A fairly liberal supply of sheep and Rounds lambs met with a good call at unchanged Ribs prices. Some native lambs went at Loins \$10.50, while best westerns offered sold at \$10.75. Sheep were scarce, with no rangers on sale. Best native ewes offered went at

Seven western markets received 25,000 cattle, 51,000 hogs, and 39,000 sheep, against 30,000 cattle, 66,000 hogs, and 31,000 cattle, 61,000 hogs, and 59,000 sheep

Answers to inquiries are based upon

a year ago.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 2,000 cattle, 18,000 hogs, and 0,000 sheep, against 4,055 cattle, 13,519 logs, and 8,884 sheep the corresponding

Week so far. . 16,017 732 24,498 8,124 Week ago . . 12,996 688 29,790 9,689 Year ago . . . 18,143 877 13,263 27,899 RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS. ombined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep twenty markets follow:

PRODUCE FLATS AND SHOPS MARKETS

Butter prices in Chicago were 1c lower on 12 scores. Under grades securable at 34@ sold more readily at 1/4c advance. Boston a better market, while 'New York and delphia were slow, with New York prices ower.

*Previous day.

POTATOES.

100 lbs Early | 3obblers .\$3.50@3.75 | negotiated the deal.

\$3.85.
Notwithstanding the fact that Buffalo and Pittsburgh declined 50@75c, shipping orders for hogs at Chicago were liberal with some late orders unfilled. Some of the local packers were unable to get all they needed, partly owing to the fact that a good many were held off the market.

Fancy \$63 ib yearling steers and heifers again reached \$10.85, the week's top, which was paid Monday and Wednesday as well as today. Heavy steers sold up to \$10.40. Poorer grades of steers sold at lowest prices of the week, some \$1.00 below a week ago. Butcher stock generally steady with Wednesday.

Lambs Sell Actively.

A fairly liberal supply of sheep and lambs met with a good call at unchanged lambs met with a good call at unchanged lambs were at the standard of the sta

reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but be yond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no

Stevens-Duryea.
A. A. P.—The old Stevens-Duryea com-Receipts— Cattle Caives. Hogs. Sheep.
Wed. Aug. 17.10,459 1,703 18.713 17.517
pany had a comparatively small plant which, when running at capacity, em-:49,082 9,293 102,842 71,480 ployed about 220 men. It manufactured 43. 49.082 98.084 67.024 high priced cars. It ceased manufacturing in 1915. The new company is issuing 18. 45.458 9.602 87.013 100.694 ing in 1915. The new company is issuing 18. 17. 4.453 228 3.880 1.334 \$3.000.000 of preferred stock and 300,000 shares of no par common. We regard the new stock as that of a practically new and speculative undertaking. preferred was recently quoted at 50 bid and 70 asked. Class A common was of-fered at \$50, with 40 bid, and class B common was offered at 48, with 42 bid.

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In par stock, listed in the balance sheet at \$1,913,168. An initial dividend of 25 tower to 15c higher. Receipts and prices tower to 15c higher. Receipts and prices tower to 15c higher.

SUGAR MARKETS.

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BY AL CHASE.

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Light bacon, 160@190 bs. 9.50@10.00 |
Light mixed, 140@160 bs. 9.40@ 9.85 |
Pigs. 80@135 bs. 7.75@ 9.50 |
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CATTLE.

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Good to choice, 1,100@1.500 bs. 8.65@10.30 |
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Cottage Grove Avenue Deal.

The property at 6442-44 Cottage Grove avenue, containing two stores and four apartments, lot 50x125, has been sold by Abraham Bloomfeld to Samuel Bomash for a reported \$45,000, subject to \$10,000. \$2.00@3.00 kow company, also sold the eighteen flats at the southwest corner of Troy and Argyle and the twelve analysis of the control of the building at the southwest corner of Clarendon and Montrose, reported in this department yesterday, making total sales

> The Sewell-Clapp Envelope company, through Mark D. Strong, has given a equipment, for an indicated \$67, trust deed for \$225,000, five years, at 7 ject to existing mortgages. The per cent, to the Chicago Title and Trust is 60x120. It is understood that the

Building Permits

Building permits issued reserved in-cluded:
Bacine-av., S., 6924-26, Lampert Dyc-kams, two story brick stores and flats; A. G. Lund, arch; Val Schaf-lein, mas: Jos. Jankems, carp...\$25,000 Broadway, 4804-08. T. Chamales, two story brick residence and offices ad-dition; S. Klafter, arch; H. Sjoblom, mason; Chell & Anderson, carps., 25,000 Elm-st., W., 21, Coats & Burshard, four story brick offices; Frank D. Chase, Inc., arch; L. Balkin, build-ers, masons, and carps... 30,000 Cornelia-av., 5212, Velbs & Both, two story brick residence; H. E. Stevens, arch.; G. H. Cook Co., mas. 10,500

RAILROAD NOTES

was authorized to make partial payments to the Missouri Pacific of \$2,000,000, Ameri-can Railway Express company of \$425,000, and the Kansas, Oklahoma and Gulf com-pany of \$100,000.

A decrease of 13,137 in the number A decrease of 13,137 in the number of freight cars temporarily out of service on Aug. 8, because of the business depression, compared with the total on July 31, was shown by reports from railroads of the country just received by the car service division of the American Railway association. On Aug. 8 513,040 were reported as being

William J. Jackson, receiver of the Chi-cago and Eastern Illinois, reports that indus-trial and agricultural development along the line of this road made substantial progress during the year. A total of forty-five new industries, representing an investment of \$4,430,100, were located along the line, and ployment for 2,109 employee and produce in and out tonnage of 11,000 cars a year.

Tripp and Belmont from plans by Architects Berlin, Swern & Randall.

Buys Crofts & Reed Factory. The Polonia Soap company has pur-chased the four story factory of the Crofts & Reed company at 2335 West Austin avenue, including machinery and equipment, for an indicated \$67,500, sub company, secured by its new plant now Crofts & Reed concern was acquired by eing erected at the southwest corner of the Polonia Soap company last October

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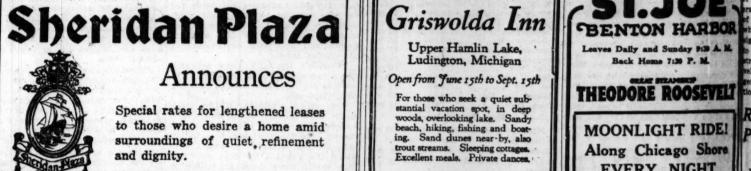
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those in the spring wheat markets are
not enlarging as fast as expected. The
two northwestern markets had 586 cars,
ngainst 517 cars a week ago and 241 cars
last year. One of the most striking
statements was by a seaboard operator
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level, as September and December hed 52%c. A feature was the heavy nber and buying of December at ptember came from all sources, local gs and others selling, while a few of

were the best buyers.

A big changing business was on again in oats, with September bought and December sold at 3½c premium for the latter for the leading interest, while commission house longs did the reverse. At the last the Armour Grain company and the Quaker Oats company bought September freely without affecting prices.

Nofthwestern cash handlers are hedging rye in a liberal way by selling futures here while seaboard exports are buying. The break in wheat had a depressing effect. Barley futures were siven more attention, with 100,000 bu traded in at 62½c to 61c for September and December, with the close at the indice.

September Wheat.

Close

Ag.18,Ag.11,Ag.19

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row and yesterday's table of records follow: O'nho—Fair and slightly warmer Friday; Saturday partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers in west and north portions; variable winds becoming moderate south.

Indians—Fair Friday, warmer in north and wentral portions; Saturday partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers; moderate south and southwest winds.

Place of observation. of State of weather. Aug. 18, 1921, 7 p. m.

FLOUR PRICES LOWER

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NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Cotton seed oil Sciosing bids 9 to 18 points higher. Sales. 6.100 bris. Prime crude. \$6.25 bid; prime summer yellow spot. \$8.40@8.85; September, \$78.55; December, \$8.22; March, \$8.40.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The principal purchasing agencies announced an advance of Somerset and Somerset light, the first to \$1.10 and the second to \$1.25 a barrel. Both are Kentucky oils.

OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances. \$2.25. Runs. 80.766; average. 57.259. Shipments, 69.773; average, 45.640.

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Balance Sheet of Business

Resources

CROP YIELD Average or better except cotton

Increasing stabilization of general price level

MONEY RATES Commercial paper rates lower Capital terms easing

WAGE RATES Reduced - downward tendency BANK RESERVES

Stronger **BUSINESS FAILURES** Tendency to decline

STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE Reported seasonally small except in particular lines

TRANSPORTATION More efficient Government settlement promised

PSYCHOLOGY

RAW MATERIALS Plentiful

Self delusion reduced

. Liabilities

VOLUME OF BUSINESS Average reported one-third below'20

PRICES

Some too high, others too low in relation to general level **TAXATION**

LABOR COSTS Too high in relation to output

High rate

MANAGEMENT Waste

BUSINESS FAILURES Still too numerous

FOREIGN TRADE Reduction in exports
Maladjustments of business at home and abroad Dislocation of exchange rates European fiscal policies International jealousies

TRANSPORTATION Rates too high Uncertainty

TARIFF

Unsettlement

GOVERNMENT POLICY Too much government in business

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